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State Optometric Counsel Attacks Measure: Would Make Professionals of "Pure Tradesmen"; Others Oppose.

PROTECT PUBLIC

New York Attorney Supports Act as Means of Protecting Public \_"No Invasion" Planned.

Albany, March 3 (Special) - Opposing and suporting forces battled verbally over the bill of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, setting up a licensing board of opticians in the State Education Department, at a public hearing conducted in the Senate chamber Tuesday afternoon, before the Senate Education committee, which has the bill under consideration

The hearing, called by Senator A. Spencer Feld, of New York, chairman of the committee, also considered the Feld bill designed to regulate and license physio-therapists. Leading the opposition against the Wicks bill was Harold Cohen, counsel for the New York State Optometric Association, who journeyed up from New York city to tell the. committee on education that op-tometrists are violently opposed to the idea of creating a new profession

of opticians. The bill is improper', he declared. "It attempts to lift by its own boot-straps a purely mechanical art into a profession. Opticians are pure tradesmen. There is no need for professionalizing a pure trade or for professionalizing a pure trade or merchandising, and this bill means From Fair Street, the elevation of a trade to a profes-

#### Other Attackers

Also attacking the bill were J. Charlemagne's Days
Robinson Cohan, president of the
New York State Opometric Associa-119n, Dr. Isadore Finklestein, lectur-

enictly regulated, so that the quality pe of work performed may become increasingly better.

"We do not wish to prescribe, we Justice, and printed by a Philadel-the lower section of the county.

Merely wish to dispense glasses. We phia house.

As an officer Sergeant Lock field of the optometrists at all."

would also establish reasonable ca and took part in the Revolutionstandards of experience and charactary War. Patrick Henry was a de-

through the Assembly.

### NEW ROAD TEST SCHEDULE

The Motor Vehicle Bureau and lished at Cold Spring, near Bristol. bounces that beginning March 5 and Pa., the first Raptist Church in Fennuntil further notice road tests will sylvania. day fort will be eliminated.

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# Wicks Bills to License Sgt. Lockhart Succumbs Ulster Delegates Study Steel Industry's Move for Opticians Aired Tuesday, To Brain Hemorrhage; Flood Report Tuesday, Contents Kept Secret Better Relations Eases Stricken Last Saturday U. S. Army Engineers Will Not Di-

Sergeant John Lockhart, 43, of the

State Police stationed at Highland, died this morning at 10:40 o'clock in

the Kingston Hospital from the

effects of a paralytic stroke he

Stricken at 11:30 last Saturday

morning, the trooper was removed

to the hospital, where physicians ad-

ministered to him in vain. He never

regained consciousness, and died this

morning after five days in a coma.

his whe formerly Mary Glenn, whom

rick, Martin, Mary Ann, Gerard and

also survives and resides in Roches-

Born in Rochester

Sergeant John F. Lockhart was

born at Rochester 43 years ago, and

until he entered the U.S. Army at

conclusion of the war he returned

vision overseas.

Funeral arrangements were incom

Ulster county since 1924.

suffered last Saturday.

#### Father's Victim



Jealous of his wife's attentions to his three-month-old daughter, Joan, Norman Covault, 19, of Milwaukee confessed he beat the child, breaking her leg. He was centenced to four months in the houre of correction. (Associated Press Photo)

# Kingston, Back to

to Rochester. In 1920 he became a Thus far the only intimation as to potometry department, and John C. Kingston, today, back to the Norwatson, of Albany, representing the man conquest of England in 1066, New York State Merchants' Associawith a genealogy traced back to Education of the newly organized of the newly organized of the newly organized of the newly organized of the report of the newly organized of the newly organized of the report did not recommend From a beauty shop on Fair street, tion.

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are not contemplating invading the Mrs. Gantert, before her marriage was Pauline E. Godwin, a daughter Others backing up Stohldreier's of Harold and Mamie Dungan John arguments, were Walter A. Blocker, stone Godwin. Her maternal grand-R. Fryzell, also of New York. Robert Johnstone, Mary Dungan. The Under provisions of the Wicks bill. Johnstones, according to old records through his perseverance and his unfailing loyalty to his command that a state board of opticians consisting date back to "Matthew de Johnstone of the married and it was investigator of crime and it was been used through his perseverance and his unfailing loyalty to his command that numerous important cases "hroke."

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ter required to entitle persons to re- scendant of his.

It is through her grandmother, the A similar messure was introduced former Mary Dungan, however, that at the 1906 season of the Legisla- the genealogy in Mrs. Ganteri's posture by Senator Wicks, which was session traces back to the Kings of passed in the Senate but failed to get England, and the steps are given in an outline of the descent of the Rev. Thomas Dungan, who was born about 1604 and died in 1687. He is men IN OPERATION NEXT WEEK tioned in old Rhode Island records in ministry and is said to have estab-

Tracing back to the English line be scheduled every Wednesday and it is shown that about 1575, accord-saturday at Kingston. Since the it is shown that about 1575, accordfirst of the year tests have been inc to Lodge's Ferrage of Breland. wheduled for three days a week. Sir John Buncan was married to but beginning three days a week. hu beginning Monday next the Tues- Margaret Poster. Stack of that, in woder as riven are: Nargaret Setpermille, Lady Altron 51 Lawrence. Sir Nicholas St. Laurence, Lady Joan Beautort, Sir Dittomed despriest, Sit

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U. S. Army Engineers Will Not Divulge Nature of Findings Until Submission of Document is Strike Tension in Nation Made to Congress.

FINAL APPEAL

#### Plan for Carrying Appeal to Washington is Outlined; Funds are Expected.

A delagation from Uister county removed from the ranks of the state interested in flood control along The death of Sergeant Lockhart police one of the most efficient and streams in the mountain regions of the county met with U S Army encourageous officers that ever wore the purple and gray. His record in gineers in New York Tuesday for an the State Troopers is outstanding, informal discussion of the report made by the engineers in relation to and features meritorious work in Federal aid for flood control Surviving Sergeant Lockhart are

County Attorney Roscoe V. Eishe married in Rochester in June, worth, Supervisor Charles Andrews 1919, and six children, Michael, Patof Shandaken and County Superintendent of Highways James F. Longhran and County Clerk James Simpson attended the conference which was held at the Army Buildplete when The Freeman went to ing in New York.

#### Access to Report

The delagation was given access to the very complete report which the Army Engineers prepared following an inspection of the Upper the time of the World War was emin the mountains last spring This report will be filed with Congress As a young man he joined the National Guard unit at Rochester and and contains the recommendations as a member of Troop H, the Roches- of the engineers and will not be ter Cavalry unit of the 27th Division, made public until it has been subhe saw service on the Mexican border mitted to Congress. The inspection in 1915 and 1916 when many Nation of the report Tuesday by the Ulster al Guard units were dispatched to county delegation was confidential the border. At the outbreak of the and the inspection of the report World War he again saw active ser- prior to its being made public was vice with an ambulance company solely for the purpose of permitting which was attached to the 27th Di- the delegation to learn its contents in order that they might be pre-In France Sergeant Lockhart saw pared to file a proper appeal from considerable active service and at the the report.

#### Col. Peek's Intimation.

the Wicks bill be reported favorably from committee, since it was designed to protect the public in the present time, Stohldreler pointed out, an inexperienced person may safely hold himself out tested manufacture glasses.

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"C" Troop, Sergeant Lockhart was After an inspection of the report stationed in Sullivan county. In and a general discussion as to costs Have Been Studying Traffic Condi-The facts in Mrs. Gantert's posses- 1921 he was appointed to a serge- and plans for flood relief the matter

# erous important cases "broke." Date for March 18 in the south for several weeks, and measures. was an unfailing worker Date for March 18 upon his return the committee will. Mr. Roosevelt's statement followed

an important case without thought of opticians, and for the conduct and Johnstone family of Annandale, Scot- of his fellow workers who has the Montgomery Ward store, was eral months have made an intensive tial committee which reviewed NRA's Berks county, Pennsylvania, strike.

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The question of selecting a night-watchman for the uptown district to succeed the late William Castor was brought up and it was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee. The committee, membost up of which was not announced. mail consider the numerous applications for the instition and make a sec-

There was much interest in plans for the annual spring opening in Mingeton. It was finally decided to have the opening on the exeming of March 14 at which time the latest in स्कृतिमद्भ रामनार्थियमधीरः असर्वे शिवस्ता व्राप्तः इंक्टरी करोरी कि कृष्ण एक सीक्वर्रक अंश्रक्त है, शिक्षक करण तेश तिल्ला ( 'श्रीनावश्रक की किल To earthis vent illy darky earthmener अगरकाहर कार कर राज पार स्वार विकास विकास विकास विकास कारकाहर अभिनेत्रक मार्ग्याप्रेस्ट्स की तेत्र संस्थाप्तातीरीयस्थ स्थास With Glanthete, B. Itabis [Thumbarn. - TH WELDER T. IT , I MEN T. TODAY ly. The committee as a substantial met-chants to participate in the spring display on March 18, and to sell their windows from late in the Bitermoon wild about a other at night at which the tre vindows will be untried, if the trees well in thrown open to the following

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# HE LANDS IN THE SUPREME COURT



Charles Riddell, who said he was a University of California student, is shown as he was confronted by a Washington policeman before the Supreme Court building while he was selling a book saturzing the nine justices. After being held in the marble halls of the building the pure he was released in \$25 head shared with salling much four hours, he was released in \$25 bond, charged with selling without a license. (Associated Press Photo from Underwood and Under-

## Roosevelt Wage, Hour Legislation Linked to Supreme Court Change

tions in City With View of Con-

the lower section of the county.

As an officer Sergeant Lockhart was considered by his fellow work-ers and by his superior officers as one of the most competent members of the force. He was an excellent investigator of crime and it was through his perseverance and his unfailing loyalty to his command that

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Washington, March 2 (19),---Pete, the canary that whistless "Yankee Dood'e , suiked in his cage teday-the first feathered sitdean striker in American murical history.

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Then, while half the famous hand played, the others lifted their voices in "Let's All Sing Like the Birdles Sing."

solidating and Eliminating Any at a press conference that he hoped ended a sit-down strike of 500 at the Traffic Rules Not Found Essential such labor standards would be set Textile Leather Corp., at Toledo, O.

Several organized groups have been working in behalf struck at Cleveland, halting conof both.

comment of last June 2 that the Su-preme Court's invalidation of the tew York minimum wage law for women by a 5-4 decision, together with prior rulings, had left a No Man's land where no government could function.

The President has given no deliabled indication of the labor legisla- playing games with braille cards. tion he favors. Various groups of They struck for higher wages. advisers have been studying proposals, which probably will be still in of petroleum workers, a 15,000 galtwo measures. Ame covering mage ion oil storage tank was blown un and hour standards, and the other with dynamite. Valves were opened fair trade practices for industries.

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Big Steel Corporations Announce Boosts in Pay, Shorter Hours, Other Concessions, Forestalling Labor Disputes.

#### **AFFECTS 120,000**

#### Labor Leaders Figure Pay Boosts Will Total \$100,000,000 Yearly; Blind Men on Strike.

By The Associated Press

The vast steel industry's momentous move toward better relations with organized labor overshadowed the discord wrought by strikes in scattered sections of the nation to-

One after another, the big steel corporations announced wage boosts, shorter hours and other concessions, probably forestalling labor disputes in the entire industry.

A contract between the Carnegle-Illinois Steel Corp. and the steel workers organizing committee, an offshoot of the Lewis committee for industrial organization, signed last night at Phitsburgh, was bailed by union officials as labor's greatest

The contract, considered a guarantee of peace in the industry, estab-lished a 40-hour week and a \$5-a-day minimum wage and recognized the organizing committee as the bar-gaining agent for 120,000 employes: who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and, Tin Workers.

Other Companies in Deal Other companies which have anments and the number of men in-

Bethlehem, 85,000; Republic, 52,000; Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 16,000; Inland, 9,000; Pittsburgh Steel, 7,000; Sharon Steel, 3,500; Otis Steel, 3,600; Wheeling Steel, 15,000; Steel, 15,000; Wheeling Steel, 15,000; Steel, 3,000; Wheeling Steel, 15,000; American Steel & Wire, 6,000. Columbia Steel, 5,500; National Steel, 20,000; National Tube, 8,000; Confinental Steel, 4,000; Jones and Laughlin Steel, 25,000.

Organized labor leaders figured the pay boosts will fatten workers nocked the confinence of the laboratory by 1,000,000 a year.

ethooks by \$109,000,000 a year.

Settlement of two strikes involving an estimated 2,500 men further Prepared to Report closely related to his efforts to re-Some 2,000 sit-down strikers evacuary organize the Supreme Court, which ated the Detroit plant of the Motor Products Corp., after an agreement invalidated the National Recovery between the management and het United Automobile Workers of Amer-The President said late yesterday loa. A five-cent an hour pay increase

Numerous other strikes remained

on strike in New England, They were truck drivers and shoe, textile. nance along the lines to be suggest. Congress of a report by a presiden- lonists claimed 3,600 hosiery work-

> l'olice protection was given 5,-600 employes while at work in the Many, however, speculated on the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Mon-

Seventy-five union from workers struction of a \$15,000,000 strip mill Friends recalled Mr. Roosevelt's at the Republic Steel Corp. Sinke of Blind

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#### Part of Niagara Falls Dried Up by Ice Jam

(Continued on Page Nine)

Niagara Falls, March 3 (P).-A spectacular fee jam dried up part of Niagara Fails today.

A gap appeared in the middle of the American Falls as an Ice barrier, formed overnight, shut off part of the flow of the Niagara

Ligatement Horatio Collins of the Magaza reservation police estimated that the dry gap was more than 500 fret across.

"The American Palls are quite have in the center." he remind from his station on the American Des relieus es muier and latic. the sead of the falls is greatly two न्यायालन्या, कामने वंगे वेड वस्तालकोशील गीवका गीवन flow on the American side will be storped altogether." On the massife side of Sout

Island, which divides Niscara the Canadian Horaston roused and fumed. Inc and water that has been going ever the American side was deficied into the Camadian channel. Thirty to forty feet thick. a sheet of confused floes hid the sur-

face of the lower street. The ground against the side of the hydro-pewer plant, which was protected les a leastlet of timbers. Only a hand-rail eticking, out name four notable of the for showed the aignosimate. Becardies of the tiny Mais of the

#### Pele Sulks-Won't Do His Part for Marines

form with the United States Matine Band, took a firm hold on his क्रिक्टि अपने वीर्वार्थ कर सामर्थ अस स्वास्त Three times Captain Taylor

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and united counsally. "Frant and center with the Mrs section." barked Branson Out marched four marines bearing Mitd whistles. But Pet+ just #41.

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In the words of the marines," he signed, "goes has laid on "se."

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

### From Fair Street, Kingston, Back to Charlemagne's Days

(Continued from Page One)

show them to have taken their part in various fields of activity, one of the last mentioned being Lieut, Harold E. Dungan, who served overseas in the World War.

In Revolutionary times is found Benjamin Dungan, over six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds. A cooper by trade he could turn out 10 flour barrels a day when he was 60 years of age. He is said to have placed 121/2 bushels of wheat on his back. after taking them from a wagon, and carried the load up three steps and

#### FLOOD RELIER DANCE AT ROSENDALE A SUCCESS.

The flood relief dance of the Italian-American Democratic Association, Rosendale branch, was a huge success. A happy crowd of about 300 persons danced the evening through

to the music of the "Rosendale Mu-

sical Clowns' During the course of the evening an entertainment by local talent was Plan to Open Barge greatly enjoyed. Wilbur Upton and Alfred Bleakly rendered several mountain and old time tunes. Mr Bleakly sang two Jewish comedy numbers followed by jokes Georgie Stokes played

numbers on his harmonica. A very clever tap dance was by Miss Dorothy Zanglar.

with Roger Baer's orchestra, sang frozen in last winter by the sudden three popular songs. She was accompanied on the plane by Les Marks of the Masters Rythm Orchestra, through the courtesy of Jack

Miss Gladys Dickenson, a nurse, gave a short talk about the Red Cross.

Alfred Pietri Belli, president, thanked the crowd for its cooperation with him and the committee in making this affair for such a worthy cause & auccess.

A certified check for \$109.90 will be turned over to the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross.

#### British Plan Big 1937 Naval Plan

ilts where of Britain's huge rearmsment program for 1937 would cost

Sir Samuel Hoars, first lord of the fairs of the heart. admiralty, were placed three additional battleships of the type of the asked yesterday, for the second time dictine Hospital held their exercises

#### BAPTIST WOMEN'S

held in the church pariors on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. J. Grove Brown, will be in charge. The business will include the annual reports, election of officers, and the bringing in of the mite boxes. The program will be as follows: Devotions, Mrs. E. M. Van Gelder. Paper, "Young Africa at School and the African Church of Monday when workmen took over Renison of the local church is ex-Tomorrow," given by Mrs. Grover C. the McBride building, which recently struction will begin on Friday eve-Lasher. Solo, Miss Marion Davis, was leased to the Spiegel Shoe Com- ning in the rectory. and Mrs. G. S. Groves.



WHITE EAGLE HALL Thursday Evg., March 4th

PUBLIC INVITED. Games start at 8:80 o'clock. REFRESHMENTS



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TASTAIR SE.

Maunie, Ill -Illood waters washed Noble Weare's hens away, drowned his row and wrecked his home, but

the fish added insult to injury

They foregathered—this is verbatim testimony-in water three feet deep in his front porch every night and raised such a ruckus he couldn't sleep. He kept clubbing them away but they always returned,

They were whoppers, he said meaning the fish

#### With Parking Meters?

Kokomo, Ind -The Amish Religlous Sect, living near here, has asked Mayor Olin R Holt to proving parking lot for their vehicles prohibition laid down by their religion as to means of locomotion and an absence of livery stables complicates their problem. They use only Dobbin and

#### Severe Eye Strain.

Albuquerque, N. M .-- Policeman ames Pierce thought he was seeing things-and he was. He saw driverless automobile back slowly out of a parking place, turn a complete remi-circle at the city's busiest ntersection and crash through a drug store window on the opposite

The ignition in the runaway car had been left on and the gears in reverse. Another machine backing into it started the motor.

# Canal, March 25

State Commissioner of Canals H O. Schermerhorn has announced that an attempt to open the barge canal will be made on or about March 25 Ruby Thorpe, who is now singing to permit the boats which were cold snap to get out. Orders have been issued for all operating facili- High School ties to be in working order by that date so the boats which have wintered in the canal may move out. The canal will not be opened for other traffic until the barges which have been frozen in are all cleared. There are 275 hoats held in the canal where they have been ice-bound for

three months. It was announced that despite the large number of boats fast in the

£105,065,000 (\$525,325,000) and in- of Appeals pondered anew today the ment will bring the standard to a clude construction of 80 warships. right of a man or woman to collect much higher level in the local high at the top of the list detailed by damages for allered much higher level in the local high school science department. At the top of the list detailed by damages for alleged wrongs in af-

The state's highest court was Provisions of the law dealing with the class who received their caps and Miss Ethel Kenworthy spent the alienation of affections and criminal five of the number were Saugerties Saturday evening with friends in conversation were specifically at is- Marie Oscar, Miss Dorothy Lezette,

pany, and a new front will be placed in the building. The McBride com-pany, which operated an up-town

## 4-H Club News

Clintondale

sale at a reasonable price. Inter-Terwilliger, Allan Decker, Jr., Ned standard of previous Liens' dances, returns of the day.

Conklin, Albert Thorne, Richard Nace, Myron Ronk and Peter Dolce.

KINCSTON LONGER as end men. The chorus will consist of Miss Gleria Conklin. Miss Dorene Mackey, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickhoudt of ra Atkins, Chester Coy. Sonny Letter Remarks and transfer N. J., spent the patine. Denaid Roesa. Robert and and Mrs. Frank Malene.

Chester Auchmoody. Laurence Cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Helley Cantine have toy one is cordially invited to attend.

MID-WEEK SERVICE

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ROSOFF VISITS A SEWER



Samuel Rosoff, the millionaire contractor, is shown talking to John Marzone, a worker, when he visited a New York sewer project he is constructing and urged members of a sandhog union, now on strike, to return to work. Rosoff repeated to his men previous denials that he had anything to do with the death of R. Norman Redwood, an organizer for the union. (Associated Press Photo)

### Saugerties News

# Buys Equipment

Saugerties, March 3-The Science department of the Saugerties High School will add about \$400 in equipment to that department. There will be electrical measuring instruments. canal there has been but one sunk several demonstration motors and by the ice and cargoes aboard the generators, sending and receiving boats have been kept in good shape telegraph and telephone equipment, About a five per cent spoilage of an electrical eye, neon and argon grain is reported. The ice did little lamps and an electromagnet and a damage to the boats held captive. which will give the local school some-Heart Balm Law to thing to feel proud of in the experiment by the pupils. The department London, March 3 (27).—The British navy announced to Parliament today (Its share of Britain's huge rearms.

Get Another Testing such as balances, pulleys, compasses, glass tubing, thermometers, copper Albany, March 3 (A)-The Court which together with the new equipwire, tuning forks and other articles

Student Nurses at Exercises

King George V and the Prince of in three months, to rule on the constitutionality of New York's "antiment of 35,000 tons and carrying 14-inch guns.

Asked yesterday, for the second time dictine Hospital neighbors in three months, to rule on the constitutionality of New York's "antiment of 35,000 tons and carrying 14-inch guns.

Provisions of the law dealing with allerations and criminal five of the number were Saugerties. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Sue. The court upheld, last December 31. those provisions banning bering of the Women's Missionary Society of the Albany Avenus Baptist Church will be

Confirmation In Triaity Church Saugerties. March 3-The annual For Shoe Store Church on Barclay Heights will be visitation of a bishop to the Trinity made on Sunday, May 9. The pur-Remodeling of another Wall pose, confirmation, will be solemnized by a bishop of the New York street store property was commenced diocese, and the Rev. William T.

Concert On Monday Evening

been erected on the building to pro-tect workmen engaged in the work on Monday evening for the benefit

#### Personale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickhoudt of

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultz in the Benedictine Hespital Iv. and Mrs. James Krem of this Jaco and Mrs. Henry Dickhoudt of AT REDUCEMER CHERCH Ringson have left for Florida where

Saugerties, underwent a serious op- gram opened with a debate on "All eration in the Benedictine Hospital Automobile Owners Should Be Reby Drs. Francis O'Connor and Dr. Miss Tessie Jube of Cementon, a What Congress

graduate of the Saugerties High School, has entered St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she will James S Campion, of Albany, an inspector of the State Labor Depart-

ment, was in this village on Monday checking local concerns payrolls and also payments made to the state unemployment fund.

Miss Henrietta Finger of Brooklyn was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Styles.

Mrs. H. Howe of Burlington, Vt., s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes. Mr and Mrs. Claude Conns, Mr. and Mrs Jerry Wagner and Burton Wagner of Schenectady, were visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Carman on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Laura Crump, who has been spending some time in Burlington, Vt , has returned to her home.

Mrs Donald Woodlief and who have been visiting her parents. What's Doing in the who have been visiting her parents. street, have returned to their home in Flushing, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lasher of Newburgh spent the past Sunday as guests of Mrs Esther Jansen.

Charles Menick, who has been il with the flu, is again on his job with minimum wage bill.

Governor Lehman's revenue propo-Miss Edith Garrison of the Hobert sals, 2 p. m. School faculty spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd committee conduct hearing on all conservation bills, 2 p. m.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEST SHOKAN

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on Thursday, March 4, at the Frank-West Shokan, March 3 .- On Sat- lin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. urday evening, February 27, Miss Serving will start at 6 o'clock. Idelia Van Demark was given a party at Roy Van Demark's hall in branch drug store on the site, has Glee Club under the direction of attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Al-Broadway store. A false front has lage, will present an interesting probeen erected on the building to proof putting in a new display window of "The Sawyer." The glee club has ward Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert a membership of 47 men and this is North. Frank and Harry North, Mr. the 10th season for the club, with and Mrs. Roy Van Demark, Freda this village. It is hoped that a large and Idelia Van Demark, Lloyd audience may be present to hear this Ostrauder. Mr. and Mrs. John well arranged program and also by Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swi-Clintondale. March 3-The Boys' publishing the school book which is bold. Mr. and Mrs. George Burgher. H Club of Clintondale will present considered one of the best publica- Melissia Burgher, Sanford Bell, a ministrel show in the Clintondale tions put out by schools in New York
Grange half on Friday evening at State.

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Considered one of the free patrice.

Mrs. Fannie Boice. Mrs. Rachel Wean. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barringer and Ralph North. Round and mission numbers will be given by Os-car Mount and Andrew Montrola, the committee has started its work lunch of sandwiches, cheese, pickles. Committee Is at Work
Saucerties. March 3—The sciriduring the evening. At midnight a who will render vocal solos. Kenneth Watson will be at the piano, assisted by Donald Minard on the saxophone. The cast of characters will
include William Bruns. Philmore
te in the keeping with the high
Terwilliger. Allan Decker, Jr. Ned standard of arctious light and standard of arctious light light.

It is committee has started its work inner of sandwiches, cheese, pickies, cake and coffee was served. Minary
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#### KINGSTON LODGE TO ATTEND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The members of Kingston Lodge. No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons, Possis Fowler. Miss Charlotte Smalley. Miss Lincy Fills. Miss Virginia

A daughter was born on Monday and the lodge will stiend in a being the fills. The service begins at 7:26

A daughter was born on Monday and the lodge will stiend in a being the lodge will st The paster, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. will preach a special sersion on the tonic. "Have Faith in God." A cor-

### New Paltz News

by the Fellowship Society of Ohio- tive and Uister Park the negative. ville held at the home of Mr. and Three judges were from Highland Mrs. Stanley Ashton on Friday eve- Grange. Two favored Huguenot and

Mrs. William Brown, Miss L'Etta gave talks on the work and lives of The Albany examination, which has been and Raphael Brown of Milton some of our noted men. The relocal law students take, will be be

Mrs. Freda A. Miller of Albany is making her home with Mrs. Fairregistered nurse from St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf en-

and Mrs. M. Edward on Friday evening.
Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of El-

representative from Hartwick College, who spoke on life after high school, the other lecture was given by a member of the state department, who spoke on "Conservation

on Friday with Miss Florence Wicks

reading articles about Washington.

The Study Club beld its regular meeting on Tuesday. A panel discustible church held its regular monthly sion on "The Place of Women in meeting in the church parlor on Monthe World Today" was led by Mrs. day evening. On Friday evening the Epworth League and Young People ington, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. will hold a meeting and social in M. C. Ferris also took a part in the

night. There were 26 members from ent from the normal school, high the Prudential Insurance Co. office in Highland present The literary pro- follow.

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on neutrality bill

LaFollette committee resumes civ

Wheeler committee continues rail-

House

Merchant marine committee con-

tinues hearings on proposed repeal of

seamen's continuous discharge book

N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, March 3 (49)-Today in

Senate considers administration

Assembly and Senate taxation com-

attees conduct public hearing of

Assembly and Senate conservation

Waffles and Sausages

be served by Stewardess Board No.

1. Mrs. Bertha Vanderzee, president,

A wattle and sausage supper will

Both houses meet at 11 a. m.

Considers minor legislation. Immigration committee resumes hearings on bill to restrict entry of

liberties investigation.

road financing inquiry.

New York's legislature:

alien actors.

Is Doing Today

New Paitz, March 3-Thirty-five | quired to Have Liability Insurance." people attended the party sponsored Huguenot Grange took the affirma-

Mrs. Raymond Crans entertained bers of the Uister Park Grange, who ination to obtain their decired the work and lives of The Albany examination, which iday and included cherry ple a la mode, coffee and candy.

Miss Ethel Addls of Poughkeepsie banks in town. Mrs. Miller is a spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street.

Edward Guinac had charge of the opening exercises of the Sunday school in the Methodist Church on tertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ale- Sunday morning, February 28, which dorf and Miss Ida Fox of Middletown began with a plano prelude by Miss Bernice DuBois, opening hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Responsive reading. Hymn of pray-Mrs. Elizabeth van Keuren of El-tinge avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Morrison of Jersey City Monday afternoon.

The high school students have re-Monday afternoon.

The high school students have recently enjoyed two lectures in the auditorium, one was given by a Things I Command You." Closing bymn. 'Jeaus.'' "Have a Little Talk With After the closing sentence the assembly adjourned to classes The pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons took for his morning sermon sub-ject, "Standards." The Epworth And Forestry."

Washington's birthday was celebrated in chapel at the high school of Mrs. Altred H. Coons. The Standard Bearers' Society met'at the home

the church parlor. discussion.

Ulster Park Grange visited New Paltz Huguenot Grange on Saturday amateur show. It will consist of tal-Ulster Park, one from Pine Plains, school and other ambitious amateurs two from Clintondale and three from throughout the village. Dancing will throughout the village. Dancing will

BAR EXAMINATIONS SET FOR MARCH IL The March examinations for mission to the bar will be conden in Albany, New York, Brooklyn

Buffale March 15 and 16 Ab 1,300 will take the examinations these cities with New York have Three judges were from Rightand one Grange. Two favored Huguenot and one Uleter Park. The rest of the program was given by seven meman opportunity by the Mark one ination to obtain then decided. in the supervisors' room of the

bany county court house

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## P. S.

## She got her spinach

A telephone installer was perched on a pole making wire changes to move a grocer's telephone to a new location. Before the job was completed, a call came through from a housewife who wanted to place an

So the lineman jotted down the items. The grocer got his order, the lady got her spinach, and the lineman got the satisfaction of giving a telephone customer a bit of extra service.

Housewives everywhere are learning that they can accomplish in a few minutes over the telephone what otherwise might take hours. They have more time to themscives by following this maxim: "Reach for the telephone before you reach for your hat." New York Telephone Company.

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## The World

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T H heating, for the past three able. ears Chevrolet midwest regional In almost every community, says manager with headquarters in St Mrs. Eddy, the young men and wothe sastern half of the United States and Mr. Lewellen in the west-HARMONICA BAND WILL ern hali-there will be built up a merchandising organization paralleling the closely coordinated set-up which already exists in the new car end of the business, and which has

Adding substantial weight to prescore the outstanding sales gains of of 11 members. the automobile industry this year, the volume of orders for the 1937 olas Drevstadt disclosed shipments of the current models to date, together with unfilled dealer orders on hand, have just crossed the 26,000 mark The factory shipped 25.905 of the 1936 series "This unusual record is all the more impressive in view of ine best January retail sales in Cadillac-LaSalle history,' said Mr Despite the interrup-Dresstadt don in manufacturing and a consequent reduction in new car stocks of more than 40 per cent, our dealers Alvin Elliott on Wednesday. delinered 2 191 cars This volume Fas 45 5 per cent above the previous January peak, set in 1928.'

With the spring selling season in rmmediate prospect, the Buick division of General Motors Sales CorpoMr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott of tion, so that the gathering could as campaign of advertising and sales place on Sunday. promotion which will carry on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley of through the next four months, ac- Elkhart, Ind., were guests of her tor of those departments. "A heavy taker, on Sunday, February 21. volume of advertising is contemplaced the campaign already having started with insertions in newspapers throughout the country during the past week." Mr. Corpe said The advertising campaign will grow in intensity reaching its maximum wer during May in the peak of the spring selling season. Besides newspapers which will carry more than 50 per cent of the volume, compre rensive use will be made of national. class and mass magazines as well as trade publications Outdoor media also will be used extensively with plans now underway for 12,000 in-dividual outdoor board postings coveriog approximately 2,000 cities. The 19"7 slosan, 'It's Duick Again', will be featured

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#### Reports Progress In Youth Groups

Ithaes, March 3-Almost a year's the Studebaker Corpora- work with rural youth groups, hereon is destined to prove a boon to tofore reached only in a limited way, est large group of people who find is beginning to show results in the er conventional passenger cars un- four "tryout" counties of Cortland, for 'station wagon' or light de- Madison, Monroe, and Oswego, acper service. Built on the same cording to Mrs. Martha H. Eddy, ex-

> The work was started last spring with the extension services of the colleges of agriculture and home economics cooperating with the state

Groups have been organized in 14 communities among young persons and communities among young persons out of school, on farms, and in vil-ght delivery users, the suburban car lages. They are not necessarily unan be obtained with either curtain employed, but they are unmarried glass enclosure. Like the Stude- and have not yet established their giass enclosures, it is a two-pur- own homes and many of them have Removal of the rear not chosen a life's work. Ages range ests converts it into a spacious enlosed utility vehicle. Marshall type clubs and too young for farm and gitable for luggage-carrying pur the need for some educational work will are two of the many features for this "in-between" group Work our buting to the comfort, utility in these four counties is not a part nd convenience of the Studebaker of the National Youth Administration, and no special funds are avail-

ours, has been named to fill one of men decided to hold joint education no nen assistant sales managerships, and social meetings once each month ust created by W E. Holley, vice- and a separate meeting for studies needent and general sales manager of particular subjects, the range of particular subjects, the range of the property of the programs are leaellen, formerly director of mass planned entirely by the members, elling in central office, will have based on their interests and needs

charge of an entirely new national as part of the home bureau pro-used car operation designed to bene- gram in Erie, Uister and Wyoming the public by providing better counties, one or more groups of old-ralues in used cars and better service er young women have been formed in the used car departments through and a program developed, with the out the dealer organization. Under aid of home demonstration agents

#### HABMONICA BAND WILL

#### ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLIES

The high school "Ginger Snaps" Conference of have been practicing hard, so they carried the company to new sales will be able to present a good showrecords month after month and year ing of their club, when they appear on the high school stage for the first Adding substantial weight to pre-time this year. It is expected that Organizations of Usier, Sullivan, County Jewish Youth Association dictions that Cadillac-LaSalle would the band will include an average Orange and adjoining counties counties for the purpose of assist-

Mr. Anderson, director of the A A circus, attended the practice of the series passed total shipments for all band last Thursday. He spoke favorof the 1936 models Figures an-nounced by General Manager Nich-Ellenville Dan Hicks, leader of the harmonica band, requests that all members of

the band make arrangements with not have to report for the 8 40 roll this are despendent sympacall, but go directly to the auditorium Thursday morning, March 4.

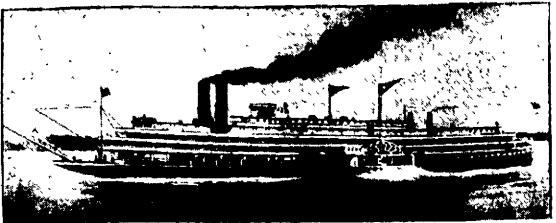
Pacama, March 3-Miss Kathryn trying to please others. The purpose Elliott and cousin, Miss Erma El- of the movement to form a federa Cape Road Hott, of West Hurley called on Mrs tion of associations was to encourage

Miss Rose Stephano and little late social, educational and cultural ville. Paul Cooper and Beatrice nephew, Ernest Elliott, called on activities, and place such within Reiter, Lipper Briggs Street, Lawreach of all who desire them He Mrs. Arnold Elliott on Thursday Isaac Whittaker was in Kingston urged those present to submit their respective associations to examina-

sion of General Votors Sales Corpo-ration has launched an extensive Lomontville were called in this certain the factors which make for legistle, the Rev. J. Greenstein, Mon-

cording to Thomas H Corpe, direc- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whit-

Palatial River Steamers May Bid For Trade Again



By TOM HOBNER

St Louis (P)-"Steamboat a-com-

"Steamboat 'round the bend'" These joyful shouts, which once ing proposals to build them announced the arrival in sleepy Mississippi river

villages of the picturesque stern and side wheelers may soon herald the return of river craft to glotyand profits

"No longer an lle dream" idle savs Captain Don-Wright but an imminent reality is the return of passenger boats to the sissippi and the

Wright, who is editor of 'The Waterways Journal," says river elimination by government-construct-bankrupted many lines

The conference of Jewish Youth

consored by the Jewish Agricultural

Society, was held on Sunday after-

Herman J Levine the Society's

branch manager, chairman of the

erings and economic conditions often

success and attempt to overcome the

country About 75 were present and

difficulties which lead to failure

try life in America is improving, the Society

meeting, dwelt on the fact that coun-

men report a steadily increasing de-ISTEAMBOAT "A-COMIN" mand for passenger accommodations l'lans for luxurious "tourist steamers" already are under way and groups of capitalists are consider-

#### Cites Excursion Lines Wright says barge lines are carry

ing more freight today than in the brightest period of river traffic lor proof of the renewed interes

n passenger travel, he cites the successful seasons of an excursion boat operating out of St Louis and of another in service between Pittsburgh Romance still lives on the river

hungry for the gaiety and color typined by the river boat period" River Alteration May Aid

He does not envision an immediate

girl scouting, 4-H club work, com

oung men's social clubs and of

Following discussions the Inter

ing the constituent associations to

enjoy a broader program of educa

Among the speakers were Benja-

min C Stone editor of the Jewish

Farmer and Benjamin Miller, exten-

sion agent of the Jewish Agricultural

The Advisory Committee chosen

were the following Joseph Block

col Panich, Briggs Street, Jack

mer, I lster Heights, Irving Binder

Florence Patt, Spring Glen, Hyman

V Simon, Middletown, Wilton Lev

Esta Lefkowitz and

Jewish Youths munity centers and representatives

Orange and adjoining counties, was formed for the purpose of assist-

oon at the Talmud Torah Building tional social and cultural activities

increasing. He deplored the fact, Kingston, Mrs. Raphael Klein, Ulshowever, that selfishness petty bick-ter Park, Pearl Crystal Accord,

prevented some from associating and Bagleibter, Ellenville, Henry Kra-

a higher standard of living, to stimu- Levine and Jack Granitz Jefferson-

kind to be held in this section of the man Masselle. Newburgh

youth alliances

t wealthy river enthusiant had this eletch drawn of a luxurious passenger steamer he may build for use on the Mississippi. It's patterned after the old-time river

ed dams and locks of high and low the first special deliveries of 1929 if extremes on the river, passenger of the stamp. When a new special delivery issue appeared in 1973. It to a par with freight traffic

Passenger business which has dropped to almost nothing began its displayed an actint view of Vattan decline in the late \$0 a with the ad Wright maintains "The world is vance of the railroads into the west

The decrease was accelerated by stamps issued so far is \$3 it is a operation difficulties Before government engineers tied Old Man stiles none has a citalog rating above sides none has a citalog rating above River in his bed, unexpected chanboom but declares that with the com- nel shifts made steamboating hazaid pletion of the nine-foot channel from our work. Wrecks were numerous tot il 54. There are four special deliveries as well as four semi postals the Holy year issue of 1933

New Orleans to Minneapolis, and the and the resulting financial losses

#### board officials, leaders in boy and Ellenville

# munity centers and representatives R. & G. Fixtures

Leo Sickles with a force of 28 men vere busy today removing all of the fixtures and display cases in the Rose & Gorman store, and loading them into 10 freight cars for shipment by rail to a large department store in Newbern, N. C., which had purchased them. The freight charge is \$2.500

The tube conveyor system used in conveying the money paid to the clerk at the counters to the cashiers office is also being dismantled. It has been purchased by the Herman Department Store in Dansville Vaand will be shipped there by rail

manuel Evangelical Lutheran Charch the til centenary on Livingston street will hold a of the production Maurice Bloom Newburgh, Rabb chowder sale Friday of this week, of the Cid. Cor-March 5 The sale will be held in neitle s great the parish hall The chowder will be drama based on enson Liberty, Lazarus Levine, Hurticello. Morris Ratner, Liberty, Isa- ready at 11 a m and may be called the legendary hero dore Brustein, Swan Lake, Rosalind for after that time until 3 o'clock or Spain. The dore Rrustein, Swan Lake, Rosalind for after that time until 3 o'clock or Spain. The Charles may be 'phoned to Mrs stamp 75 central Masselle, Newburgh Charles Petrl, Sr., 'phone 1422-R, or time face value beats a large por The meeting was the first of its Kempler, Irving Berkwitz and Nor-The committee is to hold its next to the parsonage, 2752

#### Chowder Sale

included editors, teachers, school meeting on Sunday, March 14, a

# appeared last vent to commemorate the Catholic press conference. Made

ored the International Juridical con gress in Rumo in 1934 signs which have been employed in the various issues are other views from Vatican City including the Vatican gardens and a general view of St. Peter #

France's list of commemorative tamps is being augmented again This time the tribute is paid to (1606-1631) the

The Ladies' Aid Society of Im-

#### up to eight values it had designs depicting doves and a bell an allegory On Way to South of the church and the filble, a por trait of St John of Bosco and an other of St. Francis of Sales. This was the second commemo railse issue. The previous one hon-

#### Crench dramatist

and poet The occasion is

en and ink-aymbols of his contribution to literature and the theatre-also are part of the de-

literature.

By Quinton James

Although only half a square mile

in area, Vatican City since 1929 an

independent state has its own post-

In that time it has issued quite a

number of interesting designs, two

of which concentrated upon the por-

truit of Pope Pius XI. The most

recent was the licilzontal rectan-

t to 27; like the head of the Pope

is placed in a central medallion

printed in black and surrounded by

highly decorative frame in varying

proximately the measurement of a

In addition the Popes portrait

also was used on the two values of

being placed to the left with the in

scription taking up the other half

Tatican Stamps Total 83.

As the total of all types of Vatican

The regular postal issues now

addition the overprint was used in

1931 to create 15 parcel posts and b

The latest catalogued vatican set

Among some of the additional de

Prance Honors a Dramatist.

postako dues

S special delivery

On four of the higher values from

gular format in the issue of 1933.

"Le Cid had a triumphant suceas It loused a storm of controversy among French writers of that period, drew the Jealousy of Richelieu and the Academy and started a pamphiet war. But the public liked "Le Cid." It is considered the most "epoch-making play in French

#### Pinnish Rate Changes.

A change in the rates on foreign letters has caused Finland to make some stamp shifts. The increase was from 212 to 312 marks So, a new 12 mark denomination has been added It is in deep blue of the type of 1930 bearing the coat of At the same time the color ifthe 2 mark was changed from deep violet to scarlet

#### Truckmen to Meet

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the lister County Truckmen's Associa-Presiously the Pope appeared on tion will meet at Masten and Struthe first issue of 1929 again on the bles, Progress street. The purpose higher values \$0 centesimi to 10 line of the meeting is to draft rules and later issue about the size of a U S by-laws. Other important business 2-cent. The 1931 stamps were ap- also will be transacted

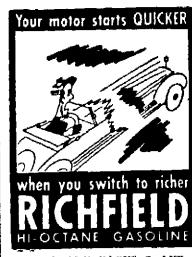
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REALLY ROUND THE WORLD

projected flight around the world, holders in the eastern states who enishe proposes to make a real job of joyed having to shovel less coal and when studying geography in school, quotas, and whose fuel bills were is 25,000 miles around, and she is pleasantly down from January, 1936. going to fly the whole distance. To Violence seems to be the keynote make that fact clear, she will do it of contemporary weather. Scientists at the equator, the one band where connect it with the sun spots. Viothe circumference is definitely indi- lence seems to be the keynote, also, cated on all maps. Anyone who has of contemporary statesmanship. We missed the point has only to look feared the whole human race was tat a geographical globe to make the going crazy, but maybe it's just sufmatter clear. Nearly all of the fering sun spot trouble, too. flights "around the world" so far have been made pretty far north, averaging about half way between the equator and the North Pole.

An encirclement starting in the latitude of the northern United States, crossing the Pacific to Japan and thence continuing through Siberia. Russia, western Europe and the north Atlantic, would hardly fly more than 15,000 miles if it kept anywhere near a straight east-towest line. By following a route through northern Canada and northern Siberia, the distance could be reduced to a few thousand miles. That would no more be flying around the earth than if the aviator flew a circle of the same diameter in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. If it were, an explorer might say he had walked stomach and there is no cancer or "around the world" by going to the North Pole, establishing that point wrong with the stomach. Our stomand then walking around it in a cir-ach and intestinal specialists—gas-

#### HEILING

Future historians may mention, er cancer nor ulcer. along with the curious signs of these film reveals no cancer or vicer does times, the imprisonment for "a gross not mean that there is no trouble in misdemeanor" of a citizen of Cologne the stomach because at the Mayo who answered the salute "Hell Hit- Clinic, Dr. Geo. B Eusterman tells ler!" with "Heil London!" He was in the Journal of the American promptly arrested and sentenced by the local police court and the the local police court and the sen-tence has been unheld by the court. It is cheering information of appeals. It was rude, no doubt, show that despite the great number and annoying to loyal Germans, to do that sort of thing in sort. do that sort of thing in a cafe. As nor ulcer. the court held, it "might have led to a disturbance of the public peace." But the interesting fact historically, perhaps, is the language of the de opinion, exceed in importance the up-

"The greeting 'Heil Hitler!' is for seen. the overwhelming majority of the turbance of the other abdominal or-German people not only an expresgion of deep veneration for the Fueb- fifths of all cases, whereas the numrer's person, but is also an external ber of cases of neurosis (or nervous symbol of restored honor and of the of the total. German people's awakened national consciousness." Restored honor and pepsia is so common it is interesting awakened patriotism must be respected, but expressing it in this parmost people outside of Germany.

ent offense with mild amusement, may really sympathize with a certain farther away, that is in lungs, kid-Englishman when he arst ran up neys, and other organs. against this odd practice in Berlin. Naturally this means that if the Giving a telephone call, he was great. X-ray shows no organic trouble of Giving a telephone call, he was greened by the exchange girl with "Heil questioning, further examination and Hitler! And what number do you use of laboratory methods, will try wish?" He replied: "God save the first to find if nearby organs-par-Ring! And if Herr Hitler doesn't mind, I would like number so-and-

#### LATIN IN THE SCHOOLS

around at the convention of the Na- turbance may be due to fear that tional Education Association in New cancer, ulcer, or other serious condi-Orleans. Orville C. Pratt, the presi-tion is present. dent, told school superintendents that "Latin as taught today can only be justified as mental discipline? and "as such is on a par with the memorization of nonrense spilables." Many middin-aged patrate of children new in school might reply that If this is town, the teaching must be parting had. And merely as mental distribute, they might say, Latin is to modern languages as the multiplic cation table is to mainematics.

A common complaint newsdays in ibn. the boss and gitts emerging from ligh school don't seem to know any it terrait. These who studied Latin ो॰ रोक्ट होने सीमार क्रिक क्रां**गर्क क्रांगर्क स**्थ ter i tit roughtelulunn old-laghiomad Jach - erre earl help knowing are en all e faire en learn granne 7 or by the or in English, he ма се съ « эпотрядо Лич sio fem im-j

Aingsion Paily freeman. | flections that its grammar is almost invisible. In Latin the grammatical ciples -- which are the principles of logical thought and speech.

Latin, too, is supposed to be a pretty good remedy for sloppy use of English words and phrases. Anyone who has really studied Latin. isn't likely to make such breaks as "this data", "irregardless", "infer" for The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all many disasted to the use for republication of all many disasted to the new disasters credited to the paper and also the local news published herein.

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#### WEATHER VIOLENCE

Take it from the government Weather Bureau, January, 1937, was the hottest, coldest, wettest and dryest January ever noted in this country. It broke more records than were ever broken in a similar period in the history of the United States.

While half the normal rainfall for the whole year brought terrible floods Cooley & Cortes, Inc.

New York Office...... 350 Madison Ave Chicago Office..... 75 E Wacker Drive storms to the western plains. Florto the Ohio River Valley, continued lda fruit crops suffered from excessive January warmth, and California fruit crops from abnormal frost. Nothing can be done about it. Hard-When Amelia Earbart starts her ly anyone was pleased except houseft. The world, as we all learned less snow than their usual January



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in acordance with the Copyright Act) CAUSE OF DYSPEPSIA

Most of us are apt to think that if tro-enterologists — usually classify X-ray stomach examination results as either positive—showing cancer or ulcer, or negative-showing neith-

Dr. Eusterman further states, "Stomach disturbances due to disease of the abdominal organs (not to disease of the stomach itself), in my set or nervous stomach so frequently

gans make up from one-third to twostomach) make up about one-fourth

Now as chronic indigestion or dysto know that only about 20 in every 100 of these cases are really due to ticular form still seems curious to due to trouble in the other organs in the abdomen; about 25 are due to Americans, while viewing the pres- neurosis (emotional disturbances or upsetments); and about 15 to 20 are

ticularly the liver-are at fault, and then later look to organs still farther

If no trouble is found anywhere, then even further questioning may bring out the fact that the putient, perhaps without realizing it, is un-Latin study got another kicking dergoing some visional disdergoing some emotional disturb.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Takes from the files of The Freeman).

A fas resision program abich sere all dice exergeon a because on election was proposed by Propident Roosevelt today as a means of raising revenue for the farm program and the honus, President tirged a diselle far en modistrifwied emperation profits

Fischer Brothers of Nes, York estr bur the Schilling plant em ודל הקונהרומתיו וברור מונה משייוש התיאו नाविष्यक्रिया कामग्रीकर्ताहे, आजा स्मान्त्रीयन ודיו מדל 19 או

Temperature Low, 21, high qu.

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: It was planned as an announcement party to- Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter this party at Eve's sportment. Diliard Betz, a bitter little man, says Southern Ster Linewith which slim, proud Denny had landed a publicity fob-has failed. That ends the lovers' dream of a globe-circling honeymoon. Eve ewiftly explains to sympathetic Marylin Feathersione that she has resigned her good job to spend the summer in her sunt's old Connecticut house which has fust lost its tenant.

### Chapter Six

Eve Faces Her Future

EVE was not a good advertiser, or tal of the fine riam old Georgian two weeks later—I wonder why?"

Eve began to assemble the stray gentility and fortune in the late seventeenth century when Connecticut what Dill said true?" towns along the Housatonic were important and thickly popu-head on his hands "Yes, it is. You lated. Mannersfields had managed to ought to shoot me. I shouldn't have got keep it from decadence and slip you to resign. Your job gone and your shodness till now, as well. She only spartment rested!" said, "It isn't exactly a farmhouse, though we still have an orchard and

"But we'll stand by you, dear!" Denny said tragically: "And we Marylin said enthusiastically. "Won't were going to be married in a fortwee, Peter? We'll all come out and might! Why can't I marry you any see you even if it's miles and miles!" way and support you as a man should

help us pass the dishes!" Eve called brightly. The men streamed after her; everybody was shouting and laughing and enjoying the party as hard as ever. Eve felt grateful to them as she and Ellen ladled out the queer Italian dish and served it and saw that everybody had red wine.

It was long after two when the last lingerers picked themselves off the foor cushions and divans and said their affectionate goodnights. Shouting in the echoing hall, making engagements and small loud jokes, the party streamed away.

Eve beckoned Denny back. She had to know.

They returned to the disordered smoky room, with its chairs and tables in odd groups, its scattered plates and cups and glasses. The radie was mewing to itself, forgotten. Denny turned it off and said uneasily. she would have made more capi- "You always find one glass 10 feet up

He dropped his sleek beautiful fair

apartment rested!" "It was my idea as well as yours." she said gently. "It's a blessing you

haven't :hucked your job too!

She had been bending lovingly

Tee Far To Commute?"

"I CAN stay out in the old house in Connecticut after I get it ready to

a room in New York and look for

work again. I have enough to live on

"Darling, I can't stand it. You so

far from me. And existing in a dread-

furniture isn't in storage, it's all up

quarter of a mile from it there are

the ragged remains of another house,

with a half-dozen boys in it who can

be hired to bring the furniture down.

about you. But I'm going to escort

"Oh, Denny, you always think of

to go out there in the train in cold

"I wonder if it would be too far to

"It's about two hours," she said.

"Fraid that's out. Oh, isn't being

"I'm going to try. And now you

After a long close-held understand-

ing five minutes more, he went, and Eve went to bed and tried to sleep.

Her heart leaped. But Denny thought

commute?" he said thoughtfully.

for a minute and shook his head.

poor the devil? What with commuta

tion and being off from everybody

for a while."



"Darling, is what Dill said true?"

Judge, still close behind Eve and the girl he loves! What on earth are George, stood up.
"Til come," he said soberly. "That She had been bending." is, if I won't be a burden." .

is, if I won't be a burden."

He was so in earnest that he this. But he was rightened up at this. But he was right, she saw after scarcely minded the laughter. Eve a moment of chill, not to think of put her arm around his reluctant going on with it. They couldn't live shoulders and bent down and whis-pered that she knew he would be a stones. For a long five minutes nogreat help. His parents should bring body spoke. him out the minute she was settled.

For some reason he began to cry, quietly but steadily. Eve glanced at the backs above them: Ellen's brown rent," she said. "That will save me satin head and black satin shoulders; the money till it's rented. Then I'll get Mitzi's George's evening coat. She touched Ellen, who said quietly to George: "The boy's excited; too many late nights. Can you reach a glass of water without stirring things up?"

George did. He knelt down by Eve. on the floor with the child on her No, it's a village as old lap. "Here, old man, drink this as New York as a matter of fact. slowly," he said, taking charge. Eve We're on an old post road about two liked him, for the first time. "Where's miles from the village itself. And the

Eve indicated Marylin, who had in an attic-you've heard about attica, slipped sway, leaning against laugh- haven't you, darling? And about a ing Peter now at the end of the room. George said, and went on talking in an even, soothing mutter to Judge.

The Featherstones are the book who ought to go to the country," Ellen do cleaning."

"Oh, well, then I needn't worry to second to second the Featherstones are the ones And Mrs. Seymour will come in and "Can you see them?" Eve said, you out and see you safe just-the laughing. "Judge was reared in a same, even if I have to come straight

clothes-basket on a fire escape—he's back the next minute." the perfect city child."

Ellen shook her head and said. "It's the most comforting things it will make such a difference, not to have She was very religious, a girl who would get up after a late night and go blood." She smiled, quite cheered,

to early church, who examined her and went on brightly: "After all, it's conscience, who said little and did in good condition. It's always been much. She went on speaking. "Eve- lived in . . wouldn't you like to come in with me till you can turn around? You haven't much time before your lease is up." You angel! No. indeed. I've time

"To be sure. I suppose," said Ellen shrewdly. The next thing will be matrimony, then.

Eve looked startled. She rememwe ever knew-well, hang it. Eve. bered that after all Denny till had we're both dyed-in-the-wool city his old job-thank goodness! mice, the worst kind." Denny bright-ened. "Maybe you could sell it."

#### Supper For The Wolves

THINK I'd better go out to the must go, Deany, country-indeed, I have to," she said. "I have to get the house in order

Ellen, unanswered, said only: - | She clung fast to the silly little comthink these wolves are getting hun-fort: Denny would drive her out. gry. Let's start on the supper." She (Copy-ight, 1987, Margaret Weddemer) and Eve clasped hands for a second as they moved away.

laren Sayder of Linderman avenue.

DIET 1916.

Ulster countr's auto census

March 3, 1927. Ringston's flat-

ron hutiding at Strand and Feitz

a he planned to tear down building

for approach to his gas station. Dr. Harry R. Meinhardt, dentist,

Mrs Peter Hoornberk died at her

Sister M. Maura Kurtz, O. S. B.,

PHOENICIA

home in Kerbonkson,

Been and well that

lating of the distribution of the bails.

Since is that the William Singer

Mital comes to Desay's rossus, to-"Hey, you lazy brutes, come on and morrow.

TWENTY AND TEN TEARS AGO surned home after spending some time with relatives in New Jersey. March 3, 1917-Death of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons entertained friends at bridge on Frishowed an automobile to every 26. Mrs. M. Todd of New York recent. M. S. Church. The Rev. J. C. Easen day the regular discussion group of saver-describing a case of the regular discussion group of saver-describing a case of the first of saver-describing a case of the first of saver-describing a case of the first of saver-describing and action of the first of saver-describing and saver-described actions.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter spent Tweeday in Kingston. Arkaille spent Inida; with friends in law. Mis, Berne Cohn.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Miller entertained friends on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and occupied for a number of purchased the Froblick residence on Mrs. William Haskell spent Sunday They are moving into John Wolsen's with relatives in New Jersey. Mrs. Throdore Cornwell of Sau-

Mrs James H. Shurter. Miss Frances Hill spent Sunday Stanley Quick. with her siefer. Mrs. Kalph Braffen. in Grand Gorge

Miss Lorma Isasiiva of Ithe Hill Phoenicia, March I Frank Neien spent the neckend with friends in of New York wisited relatives in four form Mrs. Eugene Cormles, Jr., has realten caller Salurday.

# OF TALKS TO PARENTS

Collector's Instinct

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH A Tabout two most children have reached the stage of development when they are best pleased by sets of things of the same kind.
There seems to be something about
uniformity which appeals to them.
The woman who likes piles of

linen, neat rows of flat silver, stacks of identical plates, the man who rejoices in a set of chisels, the book collector who revels in complete editions, should understand the child's delight in many blocks, dozens of spools, a troop of miniature animals or a whole nest of

Wisely guided, the collector's urge may become an important social asset to the adult. The real collector is seldom a hermit. He must meet people and make contacts if he is to add to his collection. Furthermore helping are lection. Furthermore, hobbies are humanizing, since every rider of a hobby feels the need to discuss and compare his mount with those

The boy who rejoices in collections, however absurd they may be, will in a few years be the boy who is trading stamps, or the young girl who is exhibiting her linen chest to her friends.

Out of this same root, however, may grow the money-grubber and the miser. He is not out-going, and fails in human sympathy. Some-where in his youth the collector's instinct has been warped and turned into the wrong channels. Perhaps it was not given a natural outlet, perhaps too much emphasis was laid on collecting money, and too little on the mere joy of collecting.

Only parents who understand and have themselves felt the need to collect with no material purpose in view, can guide the child adequately in the road which will give him and those about him most joy.



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"NEVER before have we paid so little attention to the bears when they've come forth from their winter's sleep. We never them how they had slept," Willy Nilly said.
"Of course it doesn't happen every day in the week or year, or years," cawed Christo-

pher, "that we have so many people here, and above all manage to have father and a father find his son."

"I'm sure the bears understood," said Willy Nilly. "I'd hate to think their feelings were hurt. We told them what had happened, but we were so excited ourselves that they didn't understand. Before I do another thing,

must look for them. We must tell them how glad we are to see them again and how much we've missed them during the winter." "Til run up to their cave and see

if they're in it." barked Rip.
"Til take a short flight and see if they've gone on an eating-walk," said Christopher.

"Jelly Bear! Honey Bear! Jupi-ter! Blacky and Chubby! Where are you?" called Willy Nilly.

And before Christopher had got started, and before Rip had run up

to the cave there were some deep, muffled, growling answers. "Here we are, here we are, growl, growl, gruff, gruff," "Where? I can't make out from

your voices," said Willy Nilly,
"In the cellar," came the reply,
"I might have known!" exclaimed Willy Nilly, "I didn't lock
the cellar door when I went for
that important that important newspaper which led to the solving of the mystery. "Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear! But then I did say I wanted to wel-

come them!" Tomorrose—"Bears' Osen Welcome WOODSTOCK

Woodstock. March 3-Mr. sand Mrs. Fred Mower and children have returned from their motor trip to the meeting to be held on Thursday Miami.

The Rev. Orson Rice and Mrs. Rice went to Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. following a serious accident in which Mrs. Rice's sister was badly injured. She is now making a satisfactory recovery. The Ladics' Aid Society will meet

on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home! of Mrs. Zella Lasher. An official board meeting of the M. E. Church will be held on Thursday preceding the prayer service at

Mrs. Stanley Quick's. The Catskill Mountain Local of his experiences as a missionary Association. Union of the Epworth League will in India. The amemblage was greatbe in Woodstock on Friday at the ly pleased with the talk. Next Sun-

Br. and Mrs. Lean G. Fisher of Manuation Beath. L. L. were the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemins of surets last week of their states-in-

> Turedas was moving day for Mr. and Mrs. Force Hill, who are leaving live, and Mrs. Shaffer, two of the TORING. i bour.

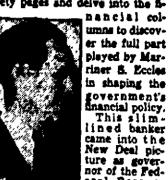
Mr. and Mrs Burton Wood and Restless spent a few days with Mr. and Their is a children of Schenoutady were the greats last work of Miss.

Mis. Idrina Sasyer is uniting ltrends in Sea Tork,

Mrs. Waterett Capital writer from Thrum, And of her trop there with Fill and Colinda They had an inter- to fill theanties in the cottoning Mrs William Walley was a Kings esting trip and the children are non hody. Marry Rappleves was seterson's of fronties at bottles.

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON - You have to skip the news, sport and society pages and delve into the fi-



eral Reserva board. He had MARRINER ECCLES ideas for taking some of the sting out of depressions, present

and future, while not pretending It was summarized in the term "budget innancing." The scheme, stripped of many ramifications, was to let the budget yaw out of balance in depressions while federal spending helped protect the unfortunate. Interest rates should be delivered and the contract of the cont be driven down to invite legitimate investment at the earliest

possible moment. On the upswing, the budget should be drawn to a balance and enough picked off by taxes both to help brake the boom and to offset the excess of spending during the depression.

#### Interest Fight

HE TOLD the house banking committee, however, that he believes it unnecessary to reverse the trend of the interest rate and push it up to help check any excess recovery movement. And on that position he is in one of the most controversial seas of government economics.

He conceded that insurance com-

panies and other "institutional investors" were complaining that the government policy of financing at low interest rates (the treas-

three percent) was dangerous. The danger, as they see it, lies in the possibility that interest on long-term securities, such as bonds, ultimately will prove so unattractive that investment institutions will dump some of their bonds and out the money into the more sper-

put the money into the more spec-ulative stock market. The effect of that, if continued unchecked, might be to skyrocket the stock market and at the same time so damage the bond market that more and more institutional

that more and more institutional investors would be crowded out of long-term bond securities into the stock market—an upward spiral that takes the breath of people who remember 1928 and 1929.

But, says Eccles to the house summittee that is in part the reasonable. committee, that is in part the reason for locking up excess bank reserves by increasing reserve requirements \$1,500,000,000 a while back. Simply it is to prevent liquidation of an excessive number of long-term investments the money from which might drift into the stock market.

#### The Answer

rise and act as a check on the boom in the good old way? Mr. Eccles has not publicly answered that one, for to do so would be in effect to recognize that the future will see another depression, great or small. But there is an answer and it may in time turn out to be something akin to Mr. Eccles' answer. Briefly it is this:

During recovery and prosperity periods, capital investments can be made profitably even at high interest rates, but when the recession comes, these high rate investments are the first to let go. If the investments happen to be in production enterprises such as manufacturing the closing down hurse extremely. The closing down hurse BUT why not let interest rates

facturing the closing down hurts extremely. The closing down reduces employment, cuts buying power, and generally reduces demand so other industries are hurt and the depression course it can and the depression course is accelerated.

Eccles has friends aplenty for his policy—and foes aplenty.

## — COUNTY — Christian Endeavor

Plans at County Meeting

Report of "T" Night

The county Christian Endeavor

Y" night, held at the Kingston Y.

enjoyed a great amount of success.

Endeavorers from all over the coun-

ty essembled to the number of 124

to enjoy an evening of swimming.

basketball, a speaker and refresh-

Bethany Juntors

cellent progress. A series of meet-

Juniors are invited to this froifc.

Election, Installation

ple's Society. This is the occasion on which this group become as ac-

board. The consecration meeting

Scottler at Plest Dutch

New Poltz Enthurisms.

will be observed on Narch 18,

Much interest is being shown in

The Bethapy Junior Society, under

ments,

Lewis as treasurer. It was decided The executive board of the Ulster to adopt a different type of meeting for the Sunday evening service to County Christian Endeavor Union make it more helpful and interesting. held a meeting on Monday evening. The new plan calls for a prompt at the home of Miss Beatrice Powley, start at 7 o'clock with a Bible study conducted by the Rev. John Heiden-Kingston. It was decided to sponsor a spring raily at which time certhere will be a class in Christian Enreich. From 7:45 until 8:30 o'clock tificates of membership in the coundeavor leadership, studying the histy union would be given to all the tory, program, ideals and objectives amliated societies. Plans for the of the Endeavor movement. Special attention will be given to the subject of "How to Lead Meetings" and Easter vesper service were discussed and Miss Dora Pratt was appointed "Selection of Topics" The program to find a suitable church in which to will take the better part of five hold this service, which will be in weeks. the form of a pageant. Miss Frances Roosa is planning a social for April, and the annual picnic again will take place in the month of June. Definite announcements of The last get-together of this group these various activities will be given. brought out 17 members to hear a guite a bit of discussion was had on short talk by Miss Mary Langwick. the idea of Kingston being the place of the 1938 state convention. Fiaccommodations of delegates were

with Gordon A. Craig as business manager. The Easter Dawn service be at the "Fort," home of Mr. and will have its place on the program Mrs. L. C. Dixon, near Hurley, on of the society, with the Rev. C. C. Chilton, of the Hurley Reformed Church, as speaker. Sunday's meeting brought out 33 people with Henry Eighmey leading a discussion on "Prayer." Miss Mildred Carter M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, will be the leader next week with the topic "Following God." The resular business meeting scheduled for March 12 has been postponed unui March 19. and will be held in the church hall, with emphasis on the social side. Miss Florence Hollings-

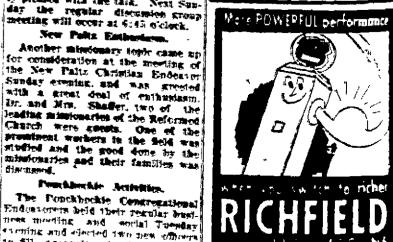
#### worth will have charge. Cantata at Baptist

the direction of Miss Pearl Howard and Miss Edna Davis, is making ex-The Albany Avenue Baptist Eldeavorers will present an Easter carings on "Friendships" are being tata in the church on Easter Sunday conducted. Wednesday evening this evening. A bit of preparation has group will finish the spring party already been made for a three-art favors. The prayer books also will play to be presented in April The play to be presented in April The be given some attention. The "Mad monthly social held last Friday ere-March Hare" will be presented ning proved a decided success and was enjoyed by a good sized gather-

Guesta of Honor

The members of the Fair Street Reformed society spent an en orable evening last Friday as the awas of honor at a social given by the Altive Christian Endeavor unit instead bany Avenue group. Sunday vight of a separate organization. Officers meeting developed into a live of will be elected and will be installed cussion on the tonic, "When Is a Date at a Sunday evening service. March Not a Date", led by President sheaf-14. by members of the county union fer.

Half of the nation's motor that is Susday evening the First Dutch is over rural roads which extend in or 100,000,000,000 car-maios a sent-Endeavorers held an open house to more than 2,000,000 miles, acrordhear the Rev. Henry J. Scudder tell ling to the American Board Boulders'



PLACES SHOW PAGES IN 110 3

The Ponchhockie Congregational Budgesgrein beid their regular bust. ness moreling and social Tuesday बार मार्गाप्त अगार्थ बर्जनतां स्था प्रकार कार्या विकास विकास स्थाप

Penchleckie Activities.

Inches and the discontinuous and an inches

Lake Katrine Meeting. The Comforters will be a busy considered, but no definite action crew this week, because of the prewas taken until another conference sentation of their third annual play could be obtained with the mayor, in the church hall on Thursday and Members of the board will be pres- Friday evenings. Frank Eimendorf ent at Bethany Chapel on March 14 again is directing the production. to install the new officers. The next meeting of the executive board will



The Moss Features Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

Cerselet a shipped and fell upon the ice-(You see, 'twas wintry weather.) eracked his skull and cut a slice From upper limbs and nether. e appld not have a doctor new him up; he said he'd rather upon his friend's advice and pull himself together!

We know a man who lost his mer; after we loaned him ten

Do something; if it works, do it some more; if it does not work, do something cise."-Franklin D. Roose

Ardent Father - My daughter prang from a line of peers! Young Man-Well, I jumped off a lock once myself.

It appears that the only permanent solution to our problem is to kill off all the people

Client-I bought and paid for two dozen blass decanters that were to be delivered at \$6 a dozen f. o. b., and when they were delivered they lanyer-Well, what did you ex

Client-Full of Booze. What else does F O. B. mean?

Two of a Kind

She falls in love with a fellow who smells with a foreign air; He marries her for her money, she marries him for his hair! One of the best matches-both are

well mated in life; She got a fool of a husband, he's got a fool for a wife.

Wife-I suppose you would be surprised if I gave you a check for your birthday present, George? Husband-Indeed! Wife-Well bere it is-all made

out and ready for you to sign. There is a belief that it is unlucky

to postpone a wedding. But not if you keep on doing it. Smith-I don't see why you dis-

many good things.

ably haven't got any.

The tramp called at a home and asked for food; Housewife-And how would you like a nice chop?

Tramp-That all depends, ladyis it lamb, pork or wood?

"Everything comes to the man fellow is waiting for .

Another Red Menace: Fifteen year old girls with the rouge habit.

It pays to be courteous as a general thing, but some people think you are easy just because you are

fool in every family? hol in every family?

Man—I wouldn't want to believe ties. it I'm the only member of my

Some teachers are loved by their of Kingston on Sunday afternoon. students. Others hold their classes Mrs. Charles Dutling and dan

Old Lady-I suppose you sailors ernoon. are very careful when you are at sea? Old Salt-No. not at all, ma'am, at the Kingston Hospital. in fact, we try to be as wreckless as

The man who says he never kissed a girl will lie about other things.

Mrs. Joe-Does your husband suffor much from his neuritis? Mrs. Sam-Yes: but not nearly as much as the rest of the family.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. bage go into the manufacture of Church will meet at the narrows of kraut. South Rondout, March 2-The Church will meet at the parsonage

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hyatt on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and daughter, Anna, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole at their home in Ulster Park.

The ferry boat "Transport" is on drydock in the Hiltebrant yard being

The Hashrouck Engine Co. held its regular monthly meeting on Mon-ו הייבור ונגם

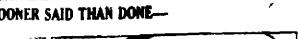
On Thursday, March 4, Dr. J. W. Charry, superintendent of Kingston district, will preach in the M. E. Thurch at 7:34 p. m. The Fourth Courts Conference will be held at Go co, rolation

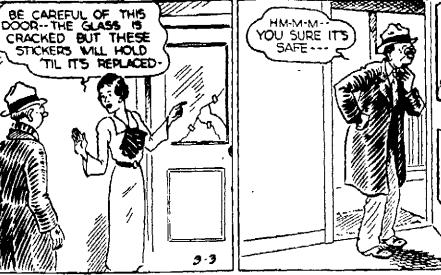
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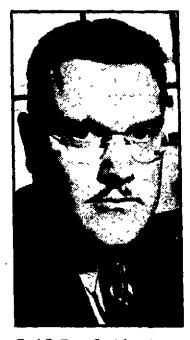






By Frank H. Bock

#### Air Traffic Chief



Fred D. Fagg, Jr. (above), was appointed head of the Bureau of Air Commerce to succeed Eugene Vidal, who resigned. (As-cociated Press Photo)

#### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, March 3-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship like Jones so much. He has done at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryea. Young People's meet-Brown-That's just it. I am one ing at 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. E. C. Durvea, leader.

Clayton Myer and Harry Flowers If you despise money you prob- of Kingston spent a day recently bir haven't got any.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh.

Jessie Schoonmaker from Sauger ties and William Hommel called on Melvin Schoonmaker on Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Harry Freligh called at the home of Mrs. Henry Luhrs and Mrs. Catherine Snyder of Centerville on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Hommel spent Thurs-

who goes after the thing some other day with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerlin, of Saugerties. Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Schoonmaker on Thursday were Mrs. William A. Wolven, son. Edson. William Soura of Saugerties and Mr. Bub of Veteran.

Joan Carelas entertained a number of her school chums at a birthday party at her home on Friday eve-

Mrs. Claude Hommel and daugh-Friend—Do you believe there is a ter, Beverly, spent Saturday with her aister, Mrs. Fred Eckerlin, of Sauger-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh called at the home of Peter Myer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer

Mrs. Charles Dutling and daughter. Alvina, called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Sunday aft-

Mrs. Peter Moose is gaining nicely

William A. Wolven and Mrs. Claude Hommell called on Melvin Schoonmaker on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommell and daughter. Beverley, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milion Hommel of Saugerties.

Although sauerkraut is an old food, it is winning new friends by improved taste resulting from better manufacturing methods. Large quantities of New York State cab

#### DAN CUPID IS NO SIT-DOWNER



They will have to postpone their exemps together smul the sit-down strike is over. A striker at the Busy Bee homery factory. Feeding. Pa. reaches out of a good-night kins. (Associated Press Photo)

#### HIGH FALLS

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High Fails, March 2-The Ladies town last Thursday. Ald will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellis Briggs on Thursday, March 1. at 2:30 p. m. It is the meeting for the annual election of officers. There friends at a card party held at her are rags ready for sewing.

to attend the practice to be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening surprise last Thursday afternoon, tended. On Sunday, the Rev. Mr. when Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mr. Howard closed the series with a ser-in a hospital.

ber daughter. Miriam.

Mr. and Mrs Sam Rosen were in The Feet of Jesus."

Friday his daughter, Mrs. Frank Dahome Caturday afternoon.

All members of the choir are urged end guest of Mrs. Ella Church. The preaching mission held by the church of The Clove. High Falls and the week-end. Mrs. Luke W. Krom was given a Alligerville, last week, was well at-

and Mrs. LeRoy Krom, Raymond and mon at both churches on "The Kinglittle Gloria, came to celebrate little dom of God." Text, "Thy Kingdom Gloria's third birthday with her and Come." At the High Falla Church

> The regular Thursday Lenten serv-John Avers had as his guest last ices will be held at St. John's Church Thursday, the Rev. A F. Marller. At S a. m., Holy Eucharast; s, of Kingston. Vicar. At 8 a. m., Holy Eucharast Mrs. Herbert Smith entertained 16 at 7:30 p. m., Litany and sermon. Mrs. Thomas Snyder entertained

> > Carteton Church was in town over

the choir's anthem was "Slitting at

dehydrated alfalfa meal, sun-cured

alfaifa meal, and white fish meal. her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Other animal by-products contain ap-Herbert Snyder and Herbert, Jr., of preciable amounts, but cereals have Poughkeepsie, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Stokes of The Clove are very III. Mrs. Stokes is

and hens need it to produce eggs that will hatch, according to poultry scientists at the New York state college of agriculture. Results of research over a period of years are given in Cornell bulletin 1'-660. Substances containing vitamin G and used in feeding poultry include dried yeast, dried whey, dried skimmilk,

relatively little. Thomas Rogers, 78-year-old Baltimore, 111, farmer, says he has a

clock which hasn't missed a tick in

100 years

cank and the world looks punk.

Lanatives are only makeshifts, A mere bewel measured doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feet "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by passe. Stabbornly refuse anything size. He.

# Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

## Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1936

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

#### INSURANCE IN FORCE

Lifer Ordinary . . . . . . . . \$10,896,871,470.00 Industrial . . . . . . 7,175,974,709.00 Group . . . . . . . . . 3,238,129,605.00 Total . . . . . . \$21,310,975,784.00

Accident and Health

Weekly Indemnity \* \* \* \$17,238,719.00

Policies:

Life (Including 1,808,476 Group 42,990,980 Certificates) . . . . . . Accident and Health (Including 979,343 Group Certificates) . . 1,206,808

#### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets . . . . . . . . . \$4,494,701,772.24 Liabilities: Statutory Policy Reserves 3,920,990,791.00 Dividends payable to policy-101,581,144.00 holders in 1937 . . .

Other Liabilities . . . .

Contingency Reserve + 4 48,000,000.00 \$4,216,277,104.55 Total Liabilities . . . . \$278,424,667.69 Unassigned Funds (Surplus) .

145,705,169.55

#### BUSINESS IN 1936 (YEAR'S FIGURES) New Life Insurance issued:

. . . . . . \$1,114,803,062.00 Industrial . . . . . 1,009,049,516.00 Group . . . . . . . . 142,020,543.00 Total . . . . . . . . \$2,265,873,121.00

Also Revived and Increased . \$709,108,639.00

Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:

> Death Benefits . . . . \$164,916,631.02 Other Payments to Policyholders • • • \$346,227,175.39

Total Payments . . . . \$511,143,806.41

#### **BUSINESS IN 1936 (DAILY AVERAGES)**

Life policies issued and revived per day 17,284 Number of claims paid per day . . . 2,344

Life insurance issued, revived and \$9,818,422.00 increased per day . . . . .

Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders and addition to reserve per day . . . . . . .

\$2,450,501.00 \$857,753.00 Increase in assets per day

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends

> Approximately one-fifth of the people of the United States and Canada are now insured in the Metropolitan, many having two or more policies.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE

FREDERICK H. ECKFR Chairman of the Board

NEW YORK

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#### On The Radio Day By Day

= By C. E. BOTTERFIELD T Time is Esseem Standard.

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

TONIGHT-WEAF-WIZ-NBC 6:35, Poll of Public Opinion. WABC-CBS 10:30, Rep. Arthur P. Lanneck of Ohio, Against.

New York, March 3 UP....The Westminster Choir, beginning March 25. is to present a Bach cycle of six broadcasts for the matines list of WARC-CBS. Carl Weigrich will be at the organ.

Two Thursday night broadcasts in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Chicago as a city will be on the air of two networks WJZ-NBC will have a musical and dramatic feature at 3, while WABC-CBS will have another at 11:39. The CBS show will include a description of the Chicago fire as it would be done by an "eye-witness" broadcaster of today.

Also Major Bowes will dedicate his CBS amateurs at 3 to the celebration.

Thursday night, March 4, marks the sixth anniversary of the March

of Time, but in view of the broadcast of the Democratic Victory Dinner, President Roosevelt speaking, the cast is observing it by taking a vacation

#### LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30, Famous Violins; 8, One Mun's Family; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hit Parade! 10:30, Gladys Swarthout; 12:30, Lights Out,

WABC-CBS-7:15, Ma and Pa; 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Allen; 9. Nino Martini; 8:30. Jessica Dragonette; 16. Gang Busters. WJZ-NBC--8. Beatrice Lillie; 8:30. Ethel Barrymore Play; 9. Profes sional Parade; 10:15, Trame Safety Awards; 10:30, Tales of Opera; 11:30, Newsboys' Hawking Contest.

#### THURSDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.. Rubin Goldmark Memorial Concert; 4, Fashion Show: 6, William Stater on Amateur Sports.

WABC-CBS-2:15. School of the Air from Prague; 3:45. Coolidge String Quartet; 5. Current Questions Before Congress. WJZ-NBC-12:30. Farm and Home Hour; 2, Men Who Made America; 3:15, Eastman Symphony.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

#### EVENING WEAF-000 6:00-Amer. Schools 6:15-News: N. Morgana 6:30-News; Castles of

6:30—News; Castles of Romance

11:15-Ink Spots
11:30-Meetin' House
12:00-Violin: Trombauer's

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mood 8:15—Brandwynne's Orch. 8:30—Music for Family 2:00—Gabriel Heatter 2:15—Employers & Social

30—Words & Music 00—Music Guild 30—C. MacDonald 45—Personal Column

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:30-Sales Talk
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:00-Morning Matinee
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12:15 - W. Amison
12:13 - News
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1:15 - Health Talk
1:50 - Club Luncheon
2:00 - Martha Dease
2:45 - Way Down East
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12:15-W. Amison

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9:30—Jazz Nocturne
10:00—Symphonic Strings
10:30—Culloway's Orch.
11:00—Westher: News
11:15—Kenney's Orch.
11:30—Kyper's Orch.
12:00—Lyman's Orch. WJZ---760k

6:00—News; Kogen Orch 6:30—News; Kevelers 8:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Accs 7:15—Desicra 7:30—Lum & Abber 7:45—Narrotic Week 8:00—Beatrice Lillie 8:30—Ethel Barrymore 9:00—Professional Parade 10:00—Vir & Sade

11:30-Newsboys' Hawking Contest 12:00-Arnheim's Orch. WABC-8004

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4:30—I'. S. Army Band
5:00—Current Questions
5:15—All Hands on Deck
5:43—Wilderness Road
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WGY-7906

6:45—Top o' Morning 7:25—News 7:30—Rappy Hank 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheerlo 3:00—Mitchen Studio 3:15—Market Basket

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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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4:26—Cheerie

9:00—Streamliners

9:45—A. R. St. John

9:55—News

10:15—John's Other Wife

10:20—Just Plann Bill

10:45—Today's Childres

11:45—Barkstage Wife

11:30—Betry Moore

11:45—Wife Saver

11:45—Wife Saver

11:55—Mary Watth

12:30—Girl Alone

12:15—Mary Watth

12:30—News; Market & Weather

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10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—O'Neills
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Honeyboy & Sassafras tenor

fras 12:15—Armchair Quartet 12:25—News; Farm &

Home 1:30—Love & Learn 2:00-Men Who Made His-

:30—"Follow the Moon" :45—Guiding Light :00—While City Sleeps torr :30—Federation of 5:15—Ton: Mix 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie Women's Clubs 2:45—Piano Recital 3:00—Caballeros

3:00—Caballeros— 2:15—Symphony orch, 4:00—Tour of Flood Tistriet 4:15—B. Axton, tenor 4:30—Opera Guild 4:45—Young Bickers 5:00—A Cappella Choir 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Sweethearts of Air

WARC-BOOK -Organ Reveille

8:00-On the Air Today 8:05-Song Stylista 8:30-Salon Musicalo :00-Village Chapel 2:15—Jack and Loretta 2:35—An You Like It 9:45-"Bachelor's Chil-

0:00-Retty and Bob 6:15-Modern Cinderella 0:20-Betty Crocker 10:36-Church Hymne 10:48-News 11:00-Spotless Tona

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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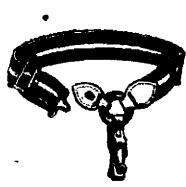


## The Little Things That Count

While a suit is usually thought of as the "piece de resistance" of fashion, those with taste are particular about their accessory Major agice of any ensemble is the shirt. Newest recipe calls for a liberal starch content in white cuffs and collar. Richer effect is gained by color shirt. This town foundstion may be garnished with a rather bold necktie such as the hound's tooth check. Note the larger knot to fill out the wide spread of the collar.

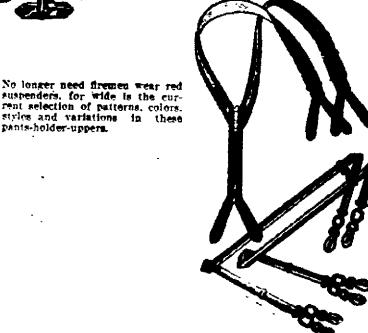


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#### MARLHORGUGE

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Mariborough, March 3-The discovery of another case of scarlet children visited in Gardiner on the fever last week was made in the lo- day. cal high school, when Carolyn Wygant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., was found to have a light case. The schools are her home for a week.

Mrs. Henry Steffing and Mrs. Henry Steffing a have a light case. The schools are all precautions will be taken to pre-vent a spread of the disease.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett is in a critical condition in St. Luke's Hospital. Newburgh, where she underwent a serious operation last Wednesday. Twenty-three local ladies, mem-

Twenty-three local ladies, members of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Dr. A. S. Ferguson. Daughters of America, attended the initiation of 20 new members in Court Patricia, Newburgh, on Sun-day afternoon. More than 200 attended the initiation, which was held in Columbus Hall. After the initia-tion, the newly initiated members and guests assembled in the Palatine Hotel, where a luncheon was served. The local members made the trip in a chartered bus.

A good attendance was had on

Monday evening, March 1, when the 'Doo-Funny Family" was presented; in the Marlborough Methodist church hall, by the Marlborough Players. The proceeds from which Players. The proceeds from which will benefit the school milk fund, to Plorida. While he is away, he and was sponsored by the local chapard the rof the P.-T. A. Miss Muriel Rall, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John and was sponsored by the local chap-iter of the P.-T. A. Miss Muriel Rall, teacher in the Lattintown school, was the director of the play. The cast was as follows: Grandma Doo-Funny, Mrs. Thomas Gray: Paw.
William Masten: Maw. Mrs. John North Carolina State college says:
Palmer: the twins. Dottle Dimple,
had 10 wards lower and 10 bed, or Ruth Norton; Daffy Dilly, Velda bed 10 yards long and 16 yards wide Griener; Dumpy, Chester Albertson: will produce from 10,090 to 15,001 baby, Thomas Gray; Do-Nut. Andrew seedling tobacco plants... Colorcellio; Aunt Daisy, Olive Aitken; the witch, Harriet Tooker; Longthy Lizzie, Mrs. Grace Graves; Tessie Tubbs, Mrs. Albert Maher. Esmond Gallagher, son of Mr. and width between rails.

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The Rev. Everett J. LeCompter

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## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Nembers of the Eastern Star from a | par a of the Greene-Ulster District and visitors from other parts of the state attended the meeting of Clinton (Paptet on Friday evening, February As The occasion was the official

tier of R W Florence R. Hoagland, pariet Deputy Grand Matron of the Greene Clater Dietrict, who was accompanied by R W. Thomas Washingion Applisant Grand Lecturer of the district Following the opening ceremonies of the chapter, the worth Mairon Georgians Fraser in her ishal charming manner welcomed ha large asemblage. The conduc-tress Mrs Laura B Winters and the asenciate conductrees. Miss Elizabeth Schwenck were directed to escort the or wrest guests to the ante room. The present and past grand officers, presert worthy matrons and worthy patrone and the past worthy matrons and worth, patrons of Clinton Chapter were asked to retire and act as an escort to the district deput; and assistant grand lecturer as they reentered the room

Mrs Gladys Muller, a past Worthy Mairon of the chapter sang a beautiful welcome song to the district deputs grand matron. She was accompanied at the plane by Mrs Helen Meekar acting planist R. W Mary Howard acting as grand conductress escorted and introduced the district deputy grand matron paying a fitting tribute to the aplendid service its Hoagiand has given the order in the past Miss Howard also expressed her willingness, to co-operate in any way to assist in carrying out the deputy's wishes for the year and bespoke for the district under its present leadership the richest and fullest year it has yet enjoyed.

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present leadership the richest and fullest vear it has yet enjoyed.

Right Worthy Brother Cyrus T. Carle, a past assistant grand lecturer of the district had the honor of escorting and introducing the assistant grand lecturer. This Mr. Carle did in a few but very appropriate words The worthy mairon had an unusual, quaint and beautiful welcome for the district deputy grand matron With brief but well chosen words Worthy Brother George B Styles, the worthy patron, extended assistant grand lecturer. The worthy the chapter. matron instructed the guests to pro- Preceding the meeting over 70

her from the time she entered the pleasure which was so thoroughly enchapter room and for all the court- joyed by all. esies extended. This very inspir-ing and instructive address received tron's project of the year and expressed his appreciation for the
courtesies shown. He brought a bit
Mrs Fred Hornbach entertained a Courtesles of the East were ex-

ullia Riccobono.

Heart of the Snowball" was given by Gardner and Mrs Matthew Hasthe floral officers of Clinton Chapter, brouck. Cake and coffee were served The worth matron escorted the during the afternoon. A meeting honored guests to the center of the will be held at the home of Mrs floor and the officers expressed senti- Loren Buley next Thursday after

past matron of the chapter, presented Her many friends wish her a picasa wriking picture as she entered the ant trip.

room dressed in a white anow suit Mr. and Mrs. Monohan and Mr hakery when he cut the end of his matching accessories, drawing a and Mrs. F. O'Hearon of Brooklyn finger in the bread sheing machine. sled covered with cotton to represent enow. On the sled was a pile of snow balls Miss Vivian Kellenberger, the associate matron, selected two snow halls and in a very gracious manner Presented one to each of the guests. The heart of the snowball contained: their gift from the chapter. Both specia responded thanking the chapint for their gifts and expressed their delight with the beautiful degree. Worthy Gladys Muller sang "Walkthe beginning of the degree and Tans at the close. Her sweet sing-The added very much to the beauty of the ceremony.

Mrs Thomas Washington, wife of the assistant grand lecturer, and Mrs becrue B. Styles, wife of the kind, patron of Clinton Chapter. escorted to the East and intraduced by the worthy matron. Ther were accorded the public sign ि - श्रीवावधिका, Miss Mathilde Hobsen and entered the room with her and this time bearing the bonquets The th more presented by Mrs. Laura Winter and Miss Elizabeth Schnenk to Mrs. Stries and Mrs. Washington, who expressed their Par writation.

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# The Coronation, Madame!



styles, the worthy patron, extended call hour enjoyed. Thus brought to the greetings of the chapter to the a close a most interesting meeting of

ceed to the East under their present members of the Eastern Star attendescort where they were received and ed a banquet given by Clinton Chap-courtesies of the East were extend- ter in honor of R W Florence R ed to them. The worthy matron pre- Hoagland and R W Thomas Washsented the gavel of Clinton Chapter ington at the Stuvresant Hotel The to the district deputy who upon retables were beautifully decorated for ceiving it gave her address of the the occasion with flowers, name cards and favors. The delicious food was Mrs Hoagland gave an interesting served under the able direction of report on the grand matron's project Mr. Ashton and his efficient corps of of the year and spoke of the mem-assistants. Miss Vivien Kellenberbers' responsibility to their aisters at ger, chairman of the banquet comthe home. She also expressed her apmittee, was responsible for the sucpreciation of the friendliness shown cess of this part of the evening s

#### MT TREMPER

Mt. Tremper. March 3--Mr and a hearty applause from those present. Mr. Tremper. March 3-Mr and ent. The splendid message of the Mrs. George Higgins have rented assistant grand lecturer was received their place for the summer to city. with equal interest. He urged the parties of Brooklyn, who will con-members support for the grand ma-duct a boarding house. Mr and Mrs.

of humor into his address which was number of city guests over Washing

ton's Birthday.

The Ladies' Sewing Society met at tended to all entitled to receive them the home of Mrs Norman Wilber on by the district deputy grand matron. Thursda; afternoon where they. The chapter was called to recrea-completed a quilt. The ladies prenon and little Miss Beverly Bonesteel sent were Mrs Fred Hornbach, Mrs entertained with singing and danc. Jack Powers, Mrs George Byron ing Beverly is a charming and Mrs. Loren Buley Mrs Frank Carie talented young lady. She was accompanied at the plane by Miss Ot-companied at the plane by Miss Ot-tillia Riccobono.

Was Charles Hirsh, Mrs Martha Carmen, Miss Iola Riseley, Mrs Kenneth Warren, Mrs. Grace Ran-A beautiful degree entitled "The dail. Mrs John Zauner, Mis Burton

ments of cheer and good will A noon.

paraphrased song to the tune of Mrs. Grace Randall, who has been end with Mr and Mrs. Monohan's PATTERN NUMBER.

Among My Souvenirs" was ren-visiting her daughter. Mrs. Kenneth parents Mr and Mrs. Jack Powers deted he the floral staff in honor of Warren, has gone to Kingston for a parents Mr and Mrs Jack Powers the district deputy grand matron, short stay with her daughters there who was presented with a beautiful and will later visit her daughter, for Ethel, are spending a few days houquet Wiss Mathilde Hobush, a Mrs Edward Rose, at Weehawken here

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Virginia Ham Loaf Dinner Serving Four Or Five
Virginia Ham Loaf
Estalloped Potatoes
Braed Apple Sauce
Buttered Asparagus
Bread Rasphern Jam
Head Lettuce Relish Dessina
Fruit Cookies Conce

Virginia Ham Loaf I pound smoked ham, chopped

1 cup crumbs
% cup chopped
celery 4 cup milk l egg or 2 soiks Z tablespoons minerd ta teaspoon sait in teaspoon paprika

Mix ingredients and press into buttered loaf pan Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with topping Topping

1 cup brown 2 tablespoons vinegar pineapple

Mix ingredients and spread over

4 cups sliced raw potatoes
4 tablespoons flour tassepoon sait
13 teaspoon priprika
2 tablespoons butter
13 teaspoon sait
132 cups milk

#### Baked Apple Sauce

2 tablespoons lerion juics 12 cup water 2 cups sliced 4 CUD SUEER Mix the ingredients and bake 30 minutes in covered pan in mod-

¼ teaspoon salt I teaspoon brown vurat 2 eggs 1 temspoon cin-

spent Washington's Birthday week-Mrs Mollie Helouitz and daugh-

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#### country.

parsley

sugar L teaspoon dry mustard L teaspoon cin-namon 4 cup crushed

the ham loaf Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or

#### Escalloped Potatoes

Mix flour with potatoes, salt and paprika. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in moderate

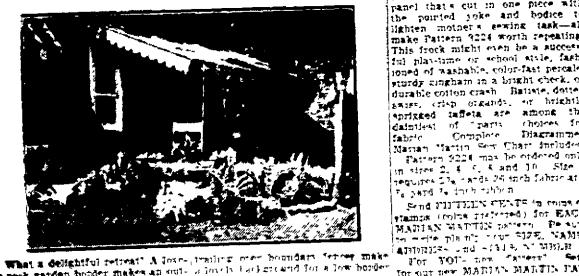
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Cream fat and sugar Add eggs and beat Add rest of ingredients and bake on greased baking sheets

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# MODES of the MOMENT



Big, Bulky and Smart

Smart as the crack of a whip is this casual roomy cont which comes straight from Helen Cookman's spring collection. It is made of beign and brown novelty tweed, cut on loose swagger lines and halshed with huge brown wood buttons. It is designed for motoring and sports went and is a "find" for the voman who expects to spend her Laster week end in the

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Sconer or later a time girl's invited to parties and then-what to wear? = Home Institute This cute tot a mother has solved the party-frock problem with this adochildren animation three pert bows that add distinction, and a center panel that a cut in one piece with the pointed take and bodice to lighten mother a sewing task—all make Pattern 3224 worth repeating This frock might even be a successful plan-time or school stale, fashioned of washable, color-fast percale, sturdy aingham in a bright check, or durable cotton crash Battete, dotted Exist. (risp Gigands, or brightly springed infleta are among the dainties of parts (horses for Combjece Diagram med mannic Domphole anagrammed Massam Tartin See Chair included only factors 224 max be endered only in size 5, 4 c. 4 and 10. Size 5 प्रमुख्यात्रक प्रमुक्त नामत्वर एम् भागते विकास मा व የ<sub>4 እ</sub>ቀያለ ፣• ქურს ተኔካካለክ

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## Dr. Hill to Speak Thursday Evening

Hill, a member of the faculty of Vasto be held in the Rondout Presb)terian Church on Thursday evening terian Church and the Dutch Reformed Church will attend the meet-

Dr. Hill will speak on foreign missions. He has served as president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the those in Schusler county Reformed Church, and is now chairman of the board of trustees of the American University at Cairo and a trustee of the Fuklen Christian University in Foothom, China-

Dr Hill spent a year in travel among the missions of various denominations in the Far East, including Japan China, India and Ceylon,

and has visited Japan for a second time. He has also been in Egypt and the Near East several times in the

interest of mission work.

The church family supper for the members of the congregation of the The Rev Dr. William Bancroft church will be held in the chapel church will be held in the chapel thursday evening at 5 o'clock and Thursday evening at 5 o'clock and the women of the church will meet sar College, will speak at a meeting that afternoon to sew in the chapel.

A drop of eleven per cent in the at 7.45 o'clock This meeting is number of peach trees in western open to the general public and it is New York is noted for 1935 as comexpected that a large number of the pared with 1930. For the Hudson congregation of the First Preshy. Valley the decrease is twenty-seven per cent During the same period. the number of peach trees incressed twenty two per cent in the Finger Lakes Region The flood of 1935. hosever, ruined many of the peach orchaids in this area, especially

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Patman Act. Business so far in 1937 has been ahead of 1936.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

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Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 11

Niagara Hudson Power ..... 15

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E JAGGER New York, March 3 (P) .- Stocks swept into another onward drive to-day that carried selected insues up More Wage Boosts 1 to around 7 points to new re-

Steels pointed the way from the outset following announcement the U. S. Steel Corp. had joined other producers in signing an agreement for higher wages and shorter hours, cations are that the auto output this thus apparently obviating for the month will exceed last year by 30 time being threats of a strike in this per cent, to a total of 575,090 to

Heavy buying orders awamped the terruptions in the form of new pace slowed later as profit selling re-duced extreme gains. Volume expanded again at noon when prices touched top levels. Leaders were not far under their best near the final period, although trading activity lessened. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2 2000 200 phonon. duced extreme gains. Volume exthe neighborhood of 3,000,000 shares, the former to a new 1937 high.

ia issue. Not far behind "big steel" was 55 to \$58 an ounce. Ohio Public Service will install a Bethlehem, which crossed the 101 \$5,000,000 generator at Lorain, mark easily. Youngstown Sheet & Ohio. Productions of Westinghouse Tube was up 7 at the beginning but. Electric's plant at Lima, Ohio, will be in the sum of \$1,000. along with some of the leaders, it retreated moderately in subsequent tures with SEC, proceeds to be used

Well out in front during the to build a turbo-generator. Connecgreater part of the session were Gulf that power filed statement covering States Steel, Sloss-Sheffield, Ludium. \$2,000,000 of bonds, more than half Republic, Crucible, American Rolling to go for plant additions and equip-Mill and National Steel. ment. Following with upturns of as

much as 2 points were such rails as Hudson unit, revealed receipt of no-N.Y. Central, Illinois Central, Balti-tice from the New York Water Powmore & Obio and Delaware & Hud- er Commission to desist from divert-

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Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Onotations at 2 o'clock

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saltimore & Ohio Ry	82
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#### Commercial Solvents ..... 181/2 Four Cases Today Consolidated Edison ..... 4134 Consolidated Oil ..... 1614 Continental Oil ..... 41%

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Charles Vedder, 56, of Saugerties tal. February 20. E. I. DuPout ...... 178% Freeport Texas Co. ..... 2012 tion. Vedder was arrested by General Electric Co. ...... 6678 Patrolman Guernsey Berger, Febru-General Motors ...... 6838 ary 27, for parking in a fire zone up-General Foods Corp ..... 4338 town.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 4312 Great Northern, Pfd. ...... 51% 140 Flatbush avenue, arrested on a and continue until all are served. Great Northern Ore. ..... 2442 petit larceny charge by Patrolman Hecker Products ...... 1436 Joseph Fallon had his case adjourned Houston Oil ....... 1538 to March 10.
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International Harvester Co. . . 1058 disorderly conduct on lower Has- Wednesday, March 10. International Nickel ..... 7218 brouck avenue by Patrolmen

Lehigh Valley R. R. 274 Louis "Dude" Roberts. Tuesday afternoon, will be heard in court Friday morning. The three were William and Mary Van Steenburg of Mack Trucks, inc. ...... 6014 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 57 134 Third avenue and Nicholas

## National Biscuit ..... 325 New York Central R. R. ... 425 N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 914

North American Co. ..... 242 At the Hurley Reformed Church on Northern Facific Co. ...... 341, Tuesday night, March 2, Troop 29, Packard Motors ...... 113 Boy Scouts of America, was officially Pensayivania Railrond ..... 44% impressively carried out by candle Philips Petroleum ..... 54 light.

l'abile Service of N. J. ... 4614 This troop is officially sponsored bullman Co. .... 62's by the Hurley Reformed Church and This troop is officially sponsored at 7 p. m. Radio Corp. of America ..... 1138 is under the direct leaderable of Carl Schenck, scontmaster and William Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 100 Hardenburgh, assistant scoutmaster. Sears Roebuck & Co. Self are Claude G. Palen, Leonard Lock-Southern Padisc Co. ........ 58% wood, the Rev. C. C. Chilton, W. W. Ten Eyck, Roger H. Loughran, Dr. Standard Brande Co. 154 C. D. B. Ingalis and George C. Standard Gas & Electric ... 124 Westerneld, chairman.

Standard Off of Colf. ..... Chatter members of the troop are Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 744, Elbert Loughtan, Robert George Malcolm, James Winchell. John Hander, Willard Palen, Peter Talen. Walter Filz, Edward Slater and Robert Merker.

Boys of 12 years of age and over are cordially invited to apply for Pinken Roller Bearing Co. . 225 memberghip in Troop 20 which meets Tuion Facile R. R. ........ 1347 each Folder night at the church.

#### Pre-trial Testimony Atlantai

## No Additions Made Thursday Last Day Tributes Paid to Black Case Heard

There were no additions to the A. J. Cook for the defendant.

600,000 units. This is barring infrom his home toward Broadway interesting." over Abeel street when the truck valuable for Social Studies and gencoming off the bridge struck him. He eral teaching problems."

> The action was once before tried and was sent back for refrial. On the previous trial last December the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff

#### About The Folks

he attending physician.

Mrs. Frances Grunenwald is ill at her home, 6 Crown street, and un- new educational trends of social der the care of Dr. Gannon.

Henry Schantz, Jr., son of Henry ance would cripple output and asked Schantz of 89 Andrew street, has en-Commission to launch proceedings to tered St. John's Military School at Herbert A. Baker, president of

Robert G. Van Deusen is confined American Can Co., said that the to his home, 221 West Chestnut company would need an average gain street, with an attack of scarlet in sales of 10 per cent this year over 1936 to absorb effects of Robinson-

Mrs. Carrie Brodhead of 12 Linderman avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boice of Catskill have returned from an extended motor trip to Fiorida. Mrs. Jesse Relyea, of 11 E. St

James street, entertained her cousin from Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Elmer Baumgarten, on Monday evening, American Superpower ..... 214 while her husband. Elmer Baum-2278 garten, national secretary of Asso-Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Baumgar- Traver. ten are on their way to attend the National Tournament of A. B. C. in made by Mrs. Laura H. Peck Young for appointment of a commission of

### WILBUR-EDDYVILLE CHURCH

The various hostesses of former affairs in the Wilbur-Eddyville dis- dore Peck, 3rd., secured an order to Sunshine Mines ..... 215/2 trict constitute the committee in show cause why the appointment of Standard Oil of Kentucky . . . 191/2 charge under such experienced guid- Mrs. Young, mother of Peck, as a Technicolor Corp. .... 1934 charge under such experienced guide committee should not be set aside. 1278 enjoyment is assured.

The party begins at eight sharp, morning. Dancing at 10:30.

## Our Growing Population

In City Court The following births have been reported to the board of health: ported to the board of nearth:

Mr. and Mrs. Ara F. Winchell,

738 Broadway, a son. Walter EdMr. Landes st ard, at the Benedictine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Hollenbeck, 149 Prospect street, a son, Edward V., at the Benedictine Hospi-

#### Cafeteria Supper

The ladies of the Hebrew School will serve a cafeteria supper Sun-day. March 7, at the school on Post Cevil Osterhoudt, 38, colored of street. Serving will start at 5 o'clock

> Commission Adjourns One Week The meeting of the Highland Road Commission, scheduled for this morning, was adjourned one week, to

Tuesday night, starting at \$:30 o'clock.

#### Liberty Victorious

Liberty High School defeated Ellenville. 28-27. Tuesday night. Don Hasbrouck with 11 points and Seigel with a like number were the high scorers for Liberty and Ellenville

## In Old Hurley Colonial Bowling. League Schedule

This week's schedule in the Cole-Thursday

Mill Street Garage vs. Iona Fire

Mobican vs. Mt. Marion. Friday Ballard Shops vs. Amell Brothers.

The Percet Service plans to consings deligation aniquiered such In the West there are bundrede of ibm dedicated this equing.

# In Social Course

morning and No. 18, Elizabeth Al- University class in Social Studies for who know him as a friend and also The Steel Industry bright, as administratrix, etc., of Author will be on Thursday eveland been connected with him officialgustus Albright, against Sidney ning, March 4, at 7 o'clock in the ly in many cases. The sheriff said Rufus and Elizabeth Ann Woodruf Black was moved for trial, .H. H. Kingston High School. When inter- today: Flemming appeared for plaintiff and viewed as to the value of the first Plaintiff seeks to recover damages of the Social Studies Curriculum," for the death of her husband, who students commented as follows: was struck by a truck operated by "The course is very interesting and forces of law enforcement in Ulster Heavy buying orders swamped the terruptions in the form of new clicker tape at the opening, but the strikes, etc. There were further an-Black last July 25 at the Rondout very helpful, especially for the grade county have suffered a heavy blow. creek bridge entrance on Abeel school teacher." "Has helped me street. Mr. Albright was walking beneficial. Has made our work more "Has helped me

U. S. Steel led with a starting block of 10,000 shares, up nearly 2 points. It later dropped back, then picked up fresh momentum for a gain of nearly 4. Brokers reported heavy losses were taken by shorts in this issue.

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When interviewed. Superintendent Van Ingen of the Kingston schools issued the following statement in endorsement of the course starting in Social Studies Methods":

Extension courses are given again this term under the auspices of New York University.
On Thursday evenings at the high

school at 7 o'clock an interesting and Emanuel Metzger of Pearl street valuable course is presented by a

This course is in line with the to teachers or others interested in social problems.

Registration should be made tomorrow, March 4.

B. C. VAN INGEN.

## Peck Show Cause Order Heard Today

An order to show cause why an order granted some time ago by County Judge Frederick G. Traver appointing Mrs. Laura H. Peck Young be set aside, was argued this morntained by the Bowling Club of ing at special term before Judge

In January an application was the person for her son whom she AFFAIR THIS EVENING bimself. After a trial a jury found In Holy Name Hall, Wilbur, the petent and an order appointing annual mid-winter entertainment and the person was consequently signed

by Judge Traver.
Following this the wife of Theo-This order was returnable this Col. Lewis Landes of New York,

attorney for Mrs. Peck in an action for separation pending in New York and for alimony and counsel fees, applied by him as he was preparing for bed at Mrs. Towne, the Rev. Delmar Marpeared for Mrs. Peck and N. Levan his home 295 Hasbrouck avenue, kie of Bridgeport, Conn., and a cou-

affidavits seeking to vacate the pro-cedure on the grounds of lack of large enrollment of pupils. Through Star. Interment in Wiltwyck cemejurisdiction. This was opposed by the years Mr. Schwalbach's expert tery.
Mr. Haver and Judge Traver declined to accept the affidavits on the theory cess of many local planists and he they brought in new grounds. The was regarded by musicians as an aumatter was then adjourned until thority of the plane and organ. He March 12 at 11 o'clock and Mr. Ha- was born in Hamburg. Germany, and ver is to submit answering affidavits came to America about 41 years ago. at that time. At the adjourned date settling in Kingston. Prof. Schwal-Mr. Landes will bring on his motion bach was educated in Germany and to vacate on the grounds sought to- studied music from an early age un-

#### TO PRESS FOR MINIMUM

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Intern subsequent approval of the Demo- the mediaeval system of music emcratic administration measure.

#### Body Not Found

Herkimer, March 3 (27)—A feeder ed as one of the finest, best directed Elimendorf street, will be held from canal of the Mohawk river was and organized in this vicinity. In the home of Mrs. Toung on Thursday dragged without results teday for this direction Prof. Schwalbach's talmorning at 2 o'clock and 3:30 from the body of elx-year-old Willie James Zaffarano, missing from home since Monday afternoon. Willie was last seen by Donald Lafave, a playmate, who said he left his companion throwing sticks into the casal."

Ontonta's Standard Time

Opeonta, N. T., March 2 (2)-This railroading and agricultural conter will stick to standard time this summer. By a vote of 5 to 9, the Cou-mon Council last night defeated a proposition offered by Mayor Frank H. Marx that the city adopt daylight eaving time. Last year the mayor cast the vote cotabilehing daylight saving when the council was deadlocked at 3 to 3.

Memorrober Rell Phys

As The Freeman went to press this from camps in each forest region, afternoon, the fire department was New camping sites are opening in the called by still aparm to extinguish a South and in the Northeast, many to five in Mannercher Rail, East Strand. It was said to be not severe.

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 2 (Phonistator Apples, per bushet backet, tub er Thept, Asticultur and Marketa)—Sup-plies of unstate fresh fruits and rese-lables were moderate. The demand: land No. 1, 3 inch \$2.52.37, 24 U. S. Didustrial Alconds.

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# To Day Calendar, To Enroll for Study Sergeant Lockhart

Among those who express themselves as feeling most keenly their day calendar in Supreme Court this will have to enfoll in the New York hart is Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux, month's mind Mass for Peter Brown, property remained unconfirmed to formarly of Whitesort.

"In the death of Sergeant Lockfriend, but even more than that I tery. feel that the sheriff's office and the "In his capacity as a trooper, Ber-

geant Lockhart always was ready to answer any call I ever made upon "Practical. I find it him, whether for work in his own particular territory or elsewhere. Many teachers fail to take advan- cheerfully, without complaint, no More than that, he always answered died later in the hospital. The plaintiff claims deceased was walking tage of these opportunities to keep matter how long the hours he might
across the intersection with the green up to the times in educational work be called upon to put in, or how

| Description of the complaint of the compl be called upon to put in, or how difficult the task. "He was one of the most conscien-

> heart was in his work and he never o'clock. spared himself in the line of duty. 'He was as capable as he was dom, if ever, have I known him to be far out of the way in sizing up matters of investigation was sound and his advice and suggestions al-

ways were worth having.

'I shall miss 'Johnny' Lockhart."

County Judge Frederick G. Traver: s ill at his home. Dr. John Krom is regular university professor, Dr. Gill, hart ever since he came to Ulster and two points of college credit are county and worked with him for studies. It is particularly adapted troopers ever to work in Ulater county and regret greatly the loss, both as an officer and as a friend !

> with Sergeant Lockhart for a num- is survived by her husband, Clarence ber of years on various police mat- Gummeson, and a little son, Matthew. ters and I always found him to be a laged three years, of California: also very efficient officer. He was a hard her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock worker and was very conscientious in Sutton of near Walden, and her FARRELL—In this city, March 1 the carrying out of his duties. He grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Sutton, of was a mighty fine fellow. The state New Hurley. police has lost one of its best men in the passing of Sergeant Lockhart."

District Attorney Cleon B. Mur-"In the death of Sgt. John H. Lockhart, the state of New York has lost one of its most devoted puba committee of the person of her lie servants. From my long experison, Theodore Peck, 3rd., should not ence with him as a police officer, I can say that he was one of the most working men with whom I have ever come in contact. He was an important cog in the administration of the criminal law in this county. His loss Walsh, and mother of Mrs. John is irreparable. I have lost a sin-cere friend and to me his death is a severe loss, both personally and officially. My sincere sympathy is extended to his family, to whom he funeral home in Rosendale on Friday at 9 s. m., thence to St. Pe-day morning at 8:30 o'clock and at ter's Church at 9:30, where a high

### Prof. Schwalbach Died on Tuesday

Prof. John B. Schwalbach, widely der the direction of his father, a WAGE LAW ACCEPTANCE students unselfish skill and technique that marked his own successful ca-

ployed in the Catholic church. In seph Farrell, widow of Hugh Farrell,

resident of Kingston.

His funeral will be held from the

late home on Hasbrouck arenue. Saturder moraing, and at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requies will be offered for the repe of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Burtal will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Ashekin Meeting

regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Nartin Guinec. Thursday at 2:16 p. m. A fall attendance to requested. Plans will be made for the supper to be held in the church on Wednes-647. March 17.

#### Per Buen Ladier AM The Laties' Ald Beckety of the Re-

formed Charch will hold by business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. at the house of Mrs. Tracy Jordan. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Roland Noice will

#### Local Death Record

The Mass in Wilbur tomorrow morning at 7:30 will be the second anniversary Mass for Mrs. Nors Leahy. The Mass in Eddyville at Leahy. The Mass in Eddyville at 17:20 on Friday morning will be the for the lease of a Wall street see

Ada DuBois, daughter of the late DuBois, died at Sonyea on Monday. The funeral will be privately held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son. term of this course on the "Theory hart I feel that I have lost a good interment in the Port Ewen ceme-

James Edward Schoonmaker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoonmaker, died at the home of her will, filed for probate at Sun. Schoonmaker, died at the number of will, fried for probate at Suns his parents on Chapel street, Ellengates Court today. She receives the ville, Tuesday. He was 11 months half of the residuary estate. Marks old. The funeral will be held Thurs-Interment in Elienville cemetery.

Kate Schuyler, wife of the late from the residence, 669 10th street, Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, this city on Thursday, March 4, at 1 tious officers I have ever known. His

hard-working and conscientious. Sel- at Rhinecliff. Friends may pay last respects to her at the Grube Funeral Home, Rhinecliff, on Thursday evea case. His judgment as to the ning from 7 to 9 o'clock. Services proper procedure to be followed in will be held for her on Friday ning from 7 to 9 o'clock. Services afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Montrepose Cemetery, this city.

The funeral of William Castor of 12 Hewitt Place was held Tuesday afternoon from the parlors of A. Carr and Son. The services, which were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Re-formed Church, were largely attendcounty and worked with him for many years while I was district ated. Burial was in Rosendale Plains he made in Katabaan Cemetery her

Mrs. Winifred Sutton Gummeson dled in a Rosemead, Calif., hospital on Monday, February 22, after a DU BOIS—At Sonyes, New York, month's illness. She was born in March 1, 1937, Ada Dukus Chief J. Allan Wood: "I worked New Hurley on March 6, 1916. She

DeWitt DuBois died at his home DeWitt DuBois died at his nome daughter, Mrs. A. T. Young, No. 141 near Mohonk Lake on Tuesday. He daughter, Mrs. A. T. Young, No. 141 Elmendorf street, on Thursday at \$1.000 for the base of the bas funeral will be held at the late home on Saturday, March 6, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in the High Falls requiem will be offered for the recemetery. The Rev. Clarence How- pose of her soul. Relatives and ard, pastor of the High Falls Reformed Church, will officiate. The conscientious, earnest and hard- bearers will be William Diamond, George Eckert, Joseph Smith and Ralph Stokes.

Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Dugan, Joseph, Lester and Thomas Walsh, died at her home in Rosendale on Tuesday. The funeral will be held from the Frank J. McCardle day morning at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's ter's Cemetery.

Cemetery, Rosendaie.

Interment will be in St. Peter's SCHAUERN. Diad at Philadelle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. Jennie Towne at the late home. known teacher of music and organist 185 Smith avenue. The Rev. Arthur of St. Peter's Church here, suc- G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. cumbed to a heart attack that seized E. Church, conducted the services him as he was preparing for bed at Mrs. Towne, the Rev. Delmar Marhis home 295 Hasbrouck avenue, kie of Bridgeport, Conn., and a couKingston, N. Y. and was assisted by a nephew of Haver appeared for Mrs. Young, Tuesday night. Prof. Schwalbach sin, the Rev. Walter Reasoner, of SCHUYLER—At Brooklyn, N. L., mother of Peck.

Mr. Landes submitted additional conducted a plane studie at his home were conducted at the home Monday wife of the late Eugene Schuyler, were conducted at the home Monday wife of the late Eugene Schuyler.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Wolf was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Avery, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was in charge of the Rev. C. Bertram Chandler, pastor of the Connelly M. E. Church, who paid a glowing tribute as to her fine Christian character and as a friend and neighbor to all. There was a profusion of noted and accomplished musician. to all. There was a profusion of Prof. Schwalbach imparted to his beautiful floral tributes testifying to the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The bear-Albany, March 3 (27).—Republican reer as musician and instructor.

St. Peter's Church, where for the Avery, Fred Boss and Ernest Boss.

Past 37 years he had been the church Burial was in the family plot The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Jo-

addition to his organ playing he was who died Monday at the residence of director of the church choir, regard- her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Toung, 163 Peter's Church at 3 o'clock where a this direction Prof. Schwalbach's tal- morning at 2 o'clock and 2:30 from ents were greatly appreciated, where St. Joseph's Church where a high be again by his study and knowledge Mass of requiem will be offered for of Latin was an indispensable factor the repose of her soul. Interment in leading and giving distinction to will be in St. Peter's cometery.

Rosendale. The surviving relatives Prof. Schwalbach is survived by are two daughters. Jane. wife of his wife, Mary A. Surder, a lifelong Timothy J. Hoben, and Helen, wife of A. T. Young, both of this city, and For a long period of years Prof. four sons, William J. Farrell of Schwalback was the director of the Parlin, N. J., Frank L. Farrell of Mt. Rosdout Social Mannerchor. He was Vernon, Hugh W. Farrell of South also a member of the Musicians Un- Amboy. N. J., and J. Joseph Farrell ion of Kingston and the Holy Name of this city and a sister. Mary, wife Society of St. Peter's Church. of David J. Rosch of this city.

#### THE JOINED of Interest to No Protornal Sectories

Jorce Schirlek Post, Veterans of Porcies Wars, will meet Thursday night at the Dugout. Visitors from Newbargh will be present. This evening a darthall game will be The Willing Workers of the played at the Dagout between the Asbohan M. E. Church will hold a Vets and Union Hope. Vets and Union Hose.

### Liggett Rumor Not Confirmed

Rumors that the Liggett Drug Co of New York city, had paid \$15,50

Several persons who were liable by report to the transaction denie knowledge of any deal.

Emma 8. Detmold Inherita

New York, Mar. 2 - (Special) Emma S. Detmoid of Kingston share in the estate left by her at ter, the late Laura Schnabel of the York, according to the provisions personal property and the other had estate valued at "upwards of \$15. are the executors.

New York, Mar. 3 (A) The joint conference between soft coal mines and operators of the Appaiachla area adjourned today until March to give both sides opportunity to re fect upon the situation to date.

Conference Adjourns

CHAPMAN—Entered into rest Mon-day, March 1; 1937, William Alles Chapman of Saugertles, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from the home of the Honorable and Mrs. George P. Kaufman, 201 Washington avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., on Thursday after Saugerties. Friends may call any time after Wednesday noon.

March 1, 1937, Ada DuBos, daughter of the late Rurus and Elizabeth Ann Woodruf DuBois. Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

1937, Elizabeth Joseph, wife o the late Hugh Farrell. Funeral at the residence of he

a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

MEYER-in this city Monday, March 1, 1937, Cornelia C., daughter of the late Ferdinand and Elizabeth Meyer, and sister of Mary A. Wolf. Fred Meyer and the late Madeline Dahlem.

Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from the Wolf Bros. Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, ter's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be relebrated for the repose of her soul. Inter-

SCHAUERN .- Died at Rhinedif, New York, Tuesday, March 2, 1987, Catherine Schauern.

Reposing at the Grube Funeral Home, Rhinebeck, where Mrs. Schauern may be viewed on Thursday erening from 7 to 9 p. m. Service and burial on Friday afternoon at 2

Funeral service will be held from the residence, 662 10th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrepose cemetery. Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, March 4, about 1 p. m.

SCHWALBACH-John B. on Tow day, March 2, 1937, beloved hurband of Mary A. Snyder Schwifbach.

Funeral will be held from the late home. 295 Hasbrouck avenue. Satzrday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Righ Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. 2 Interment in St. Peter's Cemeters.

day, March. 2, 1937, Elizabeth. widow of the late Thomas Walst. and devoted mother of Mrs. John Dugan, Joseph, Lester and Thomas Funeral from the Frank J. Mt-Cardle Funeral Home, Rosendale, N.

WALSH-At Resendate, N. T., Tes-

.. Friday at \$:30 a. m., and at & requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and riends are invited. Interment in Et-Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. In Memorium.

In memory of Dorothy Heles Wingert. "Cone, but not forgotten" FATHER. MOTHER & BROTHER

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# lister County Folk

What was said to be the same and how they were sung in the same county ever to attend the anchor county ever to attend the anchor county ever to attend the anchor church services. pleple held at Las Olas Beach,

agons attending from Kingston were: and Mrs. A. D. Pardee and Mr. d Mrs James Snead. From New Paltz: Mr. and Mre. Williams, Mrs. E. R. McLautey,

and sor, Jay.
From Milton: Mrs. A. C. Gervais
Interpolation of the control of the R and Leonard, Miss Lulu Clarke,

Miss Jennie Lahl Married Miss Jennie E. Lahl of Lindsley renue, and William S. Rappleyea of Salt Point, were quietly married oday at the Ponckhockie Congregalonal Church, the Rev. John Heideneich officiating. They were attend-d by Mrs. Reaves Freer and Miss.

Atter a short wedding trip the ouple will make their home at Sait

Local Persons at Reception approximately 200 attended the Duets, Adleu ..... reception of new members of Court Passage Bird's Farewell Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America of Newburgh, in the New-Howard Muller, baritone furgh Columbus Hall, Sunday after-Annie Laurie, arranged Buck floor. A class of 31 candidates was grand regent of the court, had charge Baritone Solosof the ceremonies. Members of Court Sailormen Sania Maria of Kingston who at-Dedication tended were: Miss Marie Ulrich, The Lord's Prayer Miss Kathryn Gallagher, Mrs. M. A. Dalaney, Miss Mario Louis Pills-Louis E. Becker, Miss Cecilia Pills-Louis E. Becker, Miss Cecilia Pills-Worth and Miss Marie Costello, The Lout Chord Sullivan worth and Miss Marie Costello. Luncheon was served following (Incidental solo by Donald Fellows) the ceremonies at the Palatine Hotel. Guests were present from Mariand this city.

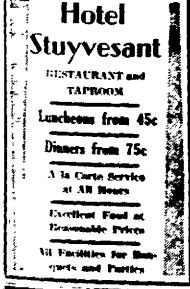
#### Catskill Glee Club Again Entertains To a generous crowd Tuesday eve-

brought an hour and a half of fine music to the Kingston public. The glee club sang at the First Dutch

Anished as others, every number re ceived warm applause. Mr. Heermance, conductnin without a baton,

the-last numbers.

the outstanding selections of the eveming. "Stout Hearted Men" was siven all the fervor and swing that in the interpretation. "Treasured Spot" was more difficult igrante cours of the club and they



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Catskill, and a member of the Glee Club, explained that this is the last Attend Beach Picnic paalm in the collection of psalms in the Old Testament. The Rev. Mr. Vau What was said to be the largest tion of the early use of the psalms

An unusual feature of the proeach year was present Saturday gram was the baritone solos by the on A unanimous opinion pro-conductor. Mr. Heermance has a simed it to be the best as well as timed it to be the period of dence of fine training. His interpretation of the character songs was especially entertaining, particularly "The Sailormen," which was scalous-

ly received. Mrs. Sue Warrington, the guest From New Paitz: Mr. and Mrs. Harry soloist, has appeared with the club course Doxey. Mr. and Wrs. Harry soloist, has appeared with the club before and was the artist at their broadeast over states. and Mrs Louis DuBois, Mr. and Warrington has a high, light soprano r and are LePevre, Miss Leona voice which improved as she receive Miss Evelyn DuBois, Mrs. "warmed up." She topped her high ereview to Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and sustained them well. But the soloists responded to encores. The voices of Mrs. Warrington and Mrs. Charles notes and sustained them well. Both

epner L Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The voices of Mrs. Warrington baston, and Mrs. Cora L. Lawrence and Mr. Muller blended well for duet work. The incidental solos of Wil-

R and Mrs. C. J. Hepworth, Mr. and tile planiet and an excellent accomor, and ours, C. J. nepworth, Mr. and panist and an excellent accompanies. Claude Hepworth and family, Others were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ferer, West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Gersch, Highland.

Wake Thee, New Dearest Deems Taylor Swingin' Vine (Negro Spiritual) Grosvenor

(Incidental Solo by Willett Overbaugh) Stout Hearted Men ... Soprano solos

The Valley of Laughter . Banderson and courageous in the conduct of his Sundown .... Woodman duty.
Take Joy Home .... Bassett

Laudamus Sue Warrington, soprano

Mrs. - Katherine Clark, 180th Psalm ..... Caeser Franck Rolland E. Heermance 

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kachigian of 311 Guests were present from Mari
Clifton avenue entertained Saturday of money disappeared. This investible Hudson river at Mariborough as

borough, Poughkeepsie, Port Jervis, Clifton avenue entertained Saturday its fine Hudson river at Mariborough as

evening at a farawell marty in honority attentions of the first tong for the control of the control evening at a farewell party in honor Lockhart and for five years he con-of their son, Harry, who is leaving tinued the investigation following case which he solved. He was also soon for Parks Air College, where he numerous leads and eventually the solved the mystery of the finding of will enter the course in aeronautical men who committed the robbery were engineering.

ning, the Catskill Glee Club under McEntee, and flancee, Miss Elizabeth difficult to gather information. South, at "Parade Rest", Barclay Another case which he carried to Heights, Saugerties. Ensign Mc-successful conclusion was the David music to the Kingston public. The Entee has been assigned to duty Fromberg hi-jacking case recently gles club sang at the First Dutch aboard the heavy cruiser U. S. S. where Fromberg was convicted of hi-lineary Specials. Vincennes, one of the new ships just jacking operations along the Hudson budgayor Specials. Although the program was not required. The marriage of Ensign Me-subjected to weeks of molestation very diversified in character, and Entee and Miss South will take place.

Thorough Investigator launched, and will go on an extended river after truck drivers had been

Elks' Auxiliary Social

inged the last part of the program those who attended the last success-minor participants tips which proved bany Hospital, who is the official the mountain streams will be confined to the first, they seemed tul party given in January will be invaluable in the detection of the physician for the state police. more enthusiastic in the singing of present again and will bring their friends.

## Spot," "Annie- Laurie," "150th Resim" and "Lift Thine Eyes," were the outstanding selections of the Anniethe selections of the AnnieThe Daily Cross Word Puzzle Monthly Meeting

Last night the Newman Club held to sink because of the austaining of its regular bi-monthly meeting in the same level of tone quality. The the Knights of Columbus Building. male chorus can make its voices. It President William Hodenweber read a as tory evident to the audience that letter, which was sent by the Mothers the "Lifth Psalm" was one of the of Saint Ursula's Academy, thanking put their very souls into the singing the Newman Club for purchasing a of the As an introduction to the patron ticket for the play, "Palms," omposition, the Rev. Jacob Van Ess. which was presented last Thursday pastor of the Reformed Church of evening. At the next meeting tickets will be given out for the Newman Club dance which will be held shortly after Easter.

On the Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy-Week, the Rev. Father Grimley of England will preach a tridium for the Newman Club in St. Marr's Caurch. He is being brought here through the courtesy of the Rev. John J. Stanley. After the closing prayer the members enjoyed themselves by singing rougs both old and new.

## 138 Oppose New Garage for Olive

Voters of the town of Olive turned out to the number of 25% for the special election held Tuesday for the purpose of noting on the proposition as to whether the tewn should exect a town gatage for the wintage of town inact a sa our to bear principals

Of the 254 votes cast 124 were in faror of the building and 3"s were opposed. There was one blank and

May Merce Activities Barring unforescen confinemeior Pormet Sherifi William S. Doyle will opmiimu» 10 ចំកែច្នោះ ដោយកើចដែរស៊ី អ្នករាំ។១ties in the village of Ellenville. Mayor Doyle was endorsed for renominaby both the Reguldican and Democratic village carrences. Of ex-Browght, Republicate, and Tenjemin Stanks, Demonstr latined to engegod themselves as affel iese trusiese.

#### FLYING FOR FUN WINS HUGHES HARMON TROPHY



Howard Hughes, movie producer and amateur flier, was awarded the Harmon international air trophy by President Roosevelt for being the most outstanding airman of 1936. At the presentation, left to right are: Hughes, being congratulated by the President; Col. C. W. Kenwood; W. Burke Harmon, nephew of the donor, and C. F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic association. (Associated Press Photo)

# Sgt. Lockhart Dies

(Continued from Page One) Romberg when some important matter was under investigation and he was fearless

Many of his fellow troopers will Bus Warrington, supplement became involved in investigations proof is engaged as a contractor and groom is engaged as a contractor and Sweet Canaan ... Reddick which called for the utmost courage which called for the utmost courage and bravery and he never gave thought to the danger which might .William Owen be involved During the steel strike
....Donizetti at Buffalo he was a member of "A" .. Hildach Troop and saw some active duty during the trouble.

Fine Record in France.

Fellow members of the army unit in which he served frequently spoke after his jail break.
of his unfailing courage and in the In the New Pale service he saw in France he was fre-

Gonzalez robbery case at Kerhouk-eventually captured. engaged on a state road contract and. after robbing them of a large sum of money disappeared. This invesapprehended, found guilty and sentenced to long terms. One difficulty Ensign Girard L. McEntee, U. S. In that case was the fact that practically appeared to long terms. One that practically appeared to long terms.

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From Hemorrhage quickly cleared up. In that case a relative of the defendant was shot. persistent investigation and by laboring steadily long hours was able to apprehend the criminal. Still anther case which attracted wide attention was the solution of the Sam Samuel O'Rourks after overpowering the jailer Klein was a desperate

Frans quently exposed to the most severe pert detective work and also follow-ling the Pine Bush Bank robbery it Among the numerous important was through his assistance with othcases which Sergeant Lockhart was er troopers and the sheriff's office instrumental in "breaking" was the that the bandits were bottled up and

to New York.

From the time Sergeant John Lockhart was stricken suddenly last Saturday night he received the very best medical attention which could be procured. Captain Daniel E. Fox. commanding officer of Troop "C" was among the first to arrive in Kingston and see that the stricken officer received the best medical atand the officer was first stricken, had him one who seldom overlooked the removed to the Kingston Hospital smallest detail the sergeant was not early Sunday and Dr. Joseph Jacoboff some left hand conducting, and The Ladies' Auxiliary of the of the type known to many as a son as well as Dr. Frederic Holcomb was able-to get exceptionally good Kingston Elks will hold another of "strong-arm" man. He used a con-were called into consultation. On stracks and releases from his glee its social parties tomorrow evening fidential, quiet manner throughout Monday Dr. E. H. Campbell of Al-Whether or not the members enstreet. The members trust that all stances this manner often won from well as Dr. Louis Donhauser of Al-

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### case was another matter which he Medical Society Hears Address On Pre-Natal Care law before it goes into effect.

dein hurgiary case. Klein, who was York, assistant clinical professor of for the 1937-38 basketball season unnown from coast to coast under the obstetrics and gynecology. New York, der the same terms and conditions alias "Isidore Hellman" and also University College of Medicine, at-"Joseph Kieln", was arrested and the white being held in the Ulster counmade his escape with Dixon Ufer and special meeting of the Medical So- the public works board busy for the

and who had served time in Ban Quentin, Sing Sing and other prisons On March 3, 1932, he was shot and killed while attempting to escape after his jall break.

In the New Palis bank robbery case Sergeant Lockhart did some expert detective work and also following the Pine Bush Bank robbery it was through his assistance with other irropers and the sheriff's office that the bandits were bottled up and eventually captured.

La Capra Case

Testablishing the identity of a man found wrapped in a canvas sack in the Hudson river at Mariborough as John Siba was another important case which he solved. He was also to the proper add departments:

In the lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel, and departments:

In the Alderman Robertson—That new grade be established before revamping of Stephan street is begun as present grade is too low; also wanted action on ordinance problets into part and eventually captured.

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Allerman Epsielm—That public works board repair stives, Murray, Ann, Meadow. East the more difficult problems facing in the problems facing in case if they had to go away to get ditions met after every storm. this work. These addresses also one of the investigating officers who solved the mystery of the finding of a man shot in southern Ulster as the county an opportunity to learn of the latest developments and most at the West Shore railroad treatle;

officer received the best medical attention possible. Dr. Carl F. Meekin mittee stated this morning that the Lindsley avenue and Cordts. Hose have in America. He knows his subof Highland, who was called when report was a very complete one and Company; that something be done to
jects, and he is never duli or pedanspent on preparation.

A plan for carrying on the appeal and 219 Delaware avenue.

Carries No Appropriation

It is simply a recommendation as to ond avenue be topdressed, also Highpropriation of funds would have to ed and curbed from Delaware avenue might warrant Federal aid.

In addition to the U. S. Army engineers survey a survey will shortly as a WPA project, be under way through the U.S. Alderman Engl Department of Auriculture under which department the matter of soil eroelon comes. This survey will street so as to allow high vehicles to be made through the Agriculture mass under ratiroad bridge; this department offices which are located pass under railroad bridge; this department offices which are located work could be done as a WPA profor this area in New Haven. Feder-al aid may be recommended through this department re a part of the soil and dangerous accidents at this point erosion campaian

### Coeymans Teachers CABIN TO ESCAPE HIGH WATER At Auditorium

8 \$5 o'clock.

the broadway court this sear (Abould be a close extre on the City, ton Avenue Aces lost to the Teachers earlier in the reason in only is pointed party will hold the first of a setter on the upriver court

Re-radiented at New Palita

At a cancer held Tuesday over Franklin streets. Askers Bost size in the village of New Falty the chairman of the Unemployed Leader present officials whose terms will of New York site. Will shows the expire were unanimously endorsed forms in of the Farmer-Labor party for resolvetion at the annual close. The sublic is welcome election scot to be held. In a constant configuration of the farmer configuration. George Will and was end------

Trustees to success the nucleus.

sided at the council session.

John street on January 17. The van and Mrs. Gatto at Huntington claim was referred to the auditing station, Long Island. committee and corporation counsel. Assistant District Attorneys James Request of Ringston Post of the J. Conroy and James P. McGratten.

Local Law Approved

Local Law No. 2, which provides for the creation of the rank of lieutonnet in the colleg department and

Suspicious that the child had not and that reading last light. Ryan started an investigation yesterand was unanimously adopted by the
council. It now goes to the mayor
for his approval and for the purpose
of holding a public hearing on the
Dr. Neall immediately branded the

Morgenweck's Request The council granted Frank Mor-Dr. Claude E. Heaton of New genweck the use of the auditorium

Many Resolutions

The aldermen introduced enough ty jail to answer to burglary charges pitals, was the guest speaker at a resolutions for street work to keep Samuel O'Rourke after overpowering the Jaller Klein was a desperate the lounge of the Governor Clinton were referred to the proper boards man whose record dated back to 1913 Rotel Tuesday night.

The resolutions introduced were referred to the proper boards and departments:

Ulster Flood Report

Studied Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

On West O'Reilly street, opposite the Williwyck remetery.

Alderman Murphy—that East Strand be rebuilt: that water running in open ditch in rear of Perrit property at 170 Delaware avenue, be piped: that scrap iron, etc., on side-walk in front of Millen property be removed at once that light be installed on Delaware avenue, between stalled six one of the best, most informative and most entertaining take ever heard in Kingston. In averead several of his books on the drama and literature, and I constitute that the limits of the best of th control water drainage in rear of tic.

Cordts Hose to stop rain water from The Kingston Schoolwomen's Club running in cellar of houses at 217 is to be congratulated, for it is bring-

it is expected that the matter of street and Cedar street be rebuilt; in America. Federal aid for flood control along that Sterling and Liberty atreets be repaired: that Furnace street, be old "S. R. O." (standing room only) tween Franklin street and Smith's sign at the high school auditorium Garage, be repaired.

Alderman Lukeszewski—that stop The report as made by the engin- signs be erected at corner of Del- ity to pay a well deserved tribute to eers carries no appropriation with aware avenue and First, second and a pre-eminent American, Clayton it even though it was favorable to Third avenues, and also stop sign at Hamilton, I am flood control to the fullest extent Lincoln street and by-pazs; that Secwhat might be done from an on-land avenue, east of by-pass, and gineer's standpoint and on the re- High street; that holes be filled in port Congress could act and made. First and Third avenues and in Muravailable Federal funds. Any ap-ray street; that First avenue be gradcome through legislation in Washing- to Moore street as a WPA project; ton. No appropriation is now avail- that sewer be built on Gross street able and the survey was made sim- off Delaware avenue, a distance of ply to ascertain phether conditions 500 feet as a WPA project: that sewer recently built on Third avenue be extended to Kingston street

> Alderman Enstein—that public works board lower East Union street from Harbrouck avenue to Chambers ject. There have been many coatly The rouncil then adjourned.

CLAIMES HE ESTERED CAUSITZ

Genrae Sweet, 35, of Phoenicla, who was arrested last night by Trooper Bunn, was held by Justice Theron The preliminary attraction at the E. Townsend on a technical charge auditorium tonight features the of burglary in the third degree and Consument Teachers' bankettell team was committed to the Ulster county against the Cliaton Avenue Ames at jail to await the action of the grand 3277

The teachers represent the foculty sered a could by the town of Shandaof Cosympans High School and over hen owned by Haymond Caunits of went a lineup of college stain with a Minerion, but his statement to that record of two years standing. In the he occupied the cablu, with his wife seet two years they have played 20 and five Children, for a few hours sames. Winding 28 and losing only only when the high water two weeks ago threstened his own home. Sweet This game will undoubtedir be one is being belon redding further inage. of the fastest preliminature seen at tight on of the situation

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### Traffic Committee Young Man Held Did Not Report In Sordid Queens Rape, Murder Case

seats inside the rail, while the boys New York, March 3 CT-Howard who served as mayors and addermen-nt-large in the cluis were given seats Magnussen. 26 years old, was on the rostrum alongside Alderman- charged with the murder and rape at-large John J. Schwenck, who pre- of four-year-old Joan Morvan today, In order to clarify the route to be me police reconstructed one of the taken by the busses in going from most savage and sorded crimes in

the central terminal to the one on Queens county history. appeared for the Diamond D line and Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Norma met with the bus committee to whom Gatto, with whom he had been fivthe petition had been referred. Later ing at 115-41 Sutphin avenue in in the session the petition to clarify Queens, were booked on charges of the situation by designating the acreets to be used was adopted by the felonious assault and improper guardianship.

All three were taken to the Man-Margaret E Murphy of 15 Clifton hattan police lineup. Arraignment avenue, through her attorney, Charles was scheduled later today—Magnus-de la Vergne, filed a claim against the city for \$1,000 to recover for alleged injuries sustained in a fall on at Riverhead, on Long Island. Mor-

American Legion for permission to of Queens county, said today that use the auditorium for games in Magnussen admitted the criminal as-April, and also for drill purposes by sault on the child Sunday afternoon. the drum corps was referred to the The crime was committed, police said, at the home of Magnussen's parents, George and Harlet Magnus-

tenant in the police department and died from injuries supposed to have also increases the number of fact been suffered falling downstairs, geants from two to four, received its Chief of Queens Detectives John J. third and final reading last night. Ryan started an investigation yester-

death of the child as murder.

"It is the most brutal murder I have ever seen," he said. "The child was criminally assaulted. Her body is a mass of brulses.

### Sanford Warns Of Scarlet Fever

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, called attention today to the fact

The Freeman.

Dear Sir:

I have never heard Clayton Ham-Alchael J. LaCapra, whose record as modern technique in their profes-that an incandescent light be placed ilton on the drama, or any using cine a criminal was known from Kansas modern technique in their profes-that an incandescent light be placed ilton on the drama, or any using cine on West O'Reilly street, opposite the —but if he is only half as good a ilton on the drama, or any thing else

A plan for carrying on the appeal and 219 Delaware avenue. ing to our city one of the linest and to Washington will be outlined and Alderman Renn—that Van Buren most acute minds now functioning

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Broadway: "Men Are Not Gods." From London comes the age old three exhibition games this week. eternal triangle idea, all dressed up in new garments as it describes the anguish of two women in love with the same man with all its resulting teams are entered in the coming \$300 DOWN buys 6 room house, garage; the same man with all its resulting balance terms. Also two family brick bouses, garages; 7 room house, garages. The show gets pretty melodramatic at times and like most English made Bargains Ludwig, 3023

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Orpheum: "Captain Blood." Piracy on the high seas with all its adventure, glamour and romance is being shown on the Orpheum screen in one of the best of last year's costume pictures. Taken from Sabatini's famous novel, it tells of a young man who turns pirate and whose flag becomes the scourge of the Spanish Main. The show hasn't a dull moment and it is a glorious speciacle to witness. Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland head the cast of hundreds.

#### Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Woman-Wise" and 'Conflict". Waves of humor wash the screen in "Woman-Wise", a boy meets girl story wherein the heroine uses violence to awaken the hero to the realization of his deep love for her. It's fairly adequate comedy and Michael Whelan and Rochelle Hudson make a good love team. Alan Dinehart is featured. "Conflict" is the other attraction, a drama based on Jack London's "Abysmal Brute". John Wayne and Jean Rogers are featured.

Orpheum: Same.

March 6

Elected Directors At the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Wonderly Comhany, Inc., of this city, Clyde Wonderly, Esther P. Wonderly and Edgar B Schepmoes were elected directors. Inspectors of election are Mrs. Clara Merwin and Miss Edua Benjamin.

#### Chicken Spaghetti. A chicken spaghetti supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Sue De-Witt, 189 North street Saturday,

St. Mary's Wins The St. Mary's basketball quintet defeated the Daisies. 10 to 9, in a fast contest staged at St. Mary's court Tuesday evening.

## WASHINGTON BOWLERS

The George Washington Hotel strike after the spare, thus rela team, which includes Joe Falcaro, up the sixteen consecutive strike, one of the country's bowling stars, defeated Jack Dempsey's keglers in This was the first time the Dempsey quintet, captained by Mort Lindsey, American Bowling Congress tournsment. Final score for the three games was: George Washington Hotel team, 3112; Jack Dempsey team. 2945.

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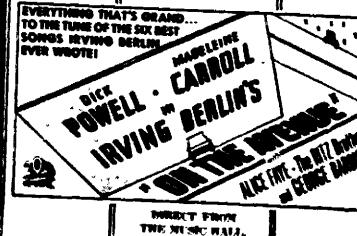
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# Maroon Defeats Middies, 33-19. Charlie Bock Scores 12 Points

19 count. The Kiasmen racked rowd at the Auditorium last night. niurge during the third frame with Rowland and Bock supplying the mpetus to definitely decide the issue s the Middles suffered their second efeat by the localites. Charlie Bock oralled high scoring honors with a 4-point performance, garnered on and and Tommy Maines scored ven and six respectively to supply the bulk of the scoring as the Klasnen added another scalp to the vic-

After a raggedly played first half which saw the locals out in front by 11-5 edge, the Maroon and White . basketeers came down to earth and uncorked a timely scoring splurge to liminate the Downsmen. Middle own held a 3-0 lead at the first uarter mark in a frame featured some of the weirdest cavorting itnessed this season on the Broadway boards. Kingston's attack was belutely nil with the localites missag shots galore and displaying aubpar form all the way. Middletown unleashed its celebrated slow breakng, weaving offense and the delibrate manouvering kept the pace fown to waltztime as both teams dissed connections with the basket. Book finally found the range and chucked in three deuces to pace the local comeback and Maines added a duo of neat follow-ups to give the Peters, Ht ..... 10 larcon a 11-5 halftime edge.

Bahl swept downcourt to slam in Jordan, Mi .... 59 fast breaking cut-in shot and sig- Franz, Mi nalized a return to form for the Ki-Dunbar, Ky ... 36 27-9 margin as the third quarter closed. Great work by Bob Duffus, Wan Bramer, Ky 25 Middle ace, enabled the Downsmen Warren. lo creep up slightly as the Blueboy Hotaling 

Ellenville Next

Ellenville comes to town Friday Snyder ...... 28 night in the second DUSO engagement of the week as the locals, will attempt to annex another victory over quite a scare into the Maroon forces in an early season joust and will have another chance to spring an upset Friday night at 8:15.
The K. H. S. Jayvees downed the

powerful Rough Riders in a thrill-ing preliminary skirmish with Harry Flowers banking in a pushup with ene second to go to gain a 22-21 victory. Coach Whiston's charges racked up their eighth win in ten starts as they schleved their most actable conquest of the current sea-

K. H. S. Varsity (88)

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Harrishure, Pa.—Bill Sledge, 220. Jetas, three Heart Steer, 214, Hol-\*nd, 41.10.

Reading, Pa.—Bobby Brans, 215.
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## Kingston High's third quarter ral-enabled the Maroon to chalk up Official Averages 9th straight DUSO league victory th Middletown as the victim by a

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Same Ol' Max



#### Terry Probably Will Be Back at First for Giants

the first man who really wanted to ing situation looked today: quit major league baseball still 145 seems to be gazing beyond a lost Schmeling, who believes he can beat would knock out Joe Louis in their

and take a rocking chair for sideline master minding.

good fielding first baseman seems as Chicago. far away as eyer, and its a better than even money bet that the 1937 campaign will find Terry, bad knee

and all, back at his old stand. Bill has two likely looking first basemen in his Havana camp, but neither of them-Sambo Leslie nor young Johnny McCarthy - seem to have what it takes to let their dogtired boss quit as an active player. Leslie can hit but he can't satisfy

Lou Chlozza, the replacement ob- and lost in the ring."

tained from Philadelphia. himself of his sciatica complaint.

flinger from Donelson, Tenn., and so money.

championship and is bound to be a asked Max. "There wasn't much big improvement over the Travis money in it for Baer, but he went Jackson of '36. He is about a cinch through with it." to serve as lead-off man.

# **Elected Officers**

store on Broadway, and elected El- in London on April 15. mer Falen, president; A. H. Cham-Walker, secretary-treasurer. Director on March 19 to accept an offer tors elected were David Schenck, John for two fights in London. Roosa, Dr. B. W. Maben and E. Frank | Fifty thousands dellar suits have been filed jointly against Baer and

tion to be held in the spring. Inter-fering with the same." est in the association, which has been dormant for some time, is now re-

Philadelphia—Freddie Steele, 158. middleweight champion, stopped Paul Pitrone, 163, Cleveland, (1), non-title.

#### The Bowling Schedule Of Games This Week

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## How Heavyweight Braddock Says Situation Looks He'll Kayo Louis

New York, March 3 (A).-Leaving the art of legerdemain to magicians, Havana, March 3 (P)-Probably here's the way the heavyweight box-

Joe Louis every day in the week, was forthcoming Chicago fight in the Bill Terry, barring a fast break- in the big town poo-poohing sugges- sixth round. ing baseball miracle, can't quit yet tions that Jim Braddock will run out. In fact, he said it so unconcernedly of his title date with the German on and so assuredly that he left no June 3 in Madison Square Garden's doubt but that he feels that way. His long search for a hard hitting, Bowl to meet Louis on June 22 in

> Titleholder Braddock, apparently sixth round. oblivious and unconcerned over Schmeling's presence, announced he about the bout?" he was asked. "Just the way I do." Jim Replied. Wis., for his bout with Louis-not Schmeling.

> Schmeling's attitude that "Brad- throw some punches myself. Besides. dock is fighting me, I'll bet you, on the fans are going to pay big money June 3" was a relief to John Reed to see this fight, and I feel they're Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, entitled to get something for their whose most recent contractual trou- money.

Terry as a fielder.

McCarthy. 24-year-old ex-sand-lotter from Chicago, still seems a year or so away.

As painful as his crippled knee is, Terry still is far and away the best first baseman in his own camp.

A few rainbows for the Giant boss have appeared in the southern sky. One is Clydell Castleman; another is Lou Chlozza, the replacement obtained from Philadelphia.

whose most recent contractual troubles money.

Braddock said he had read the magazine articles in which Max Schmeling on June 2. then Max Brown Bomber but he's not mapping out any special campaign for fellows. recalling how Schmeling his fight. He'll just fight as he goes along.

He thinks Louis is a sucker not only for a right, as Schmeling found, but for any punch.

"No," said Max, "titles are won and lost in the ring."

"All he knows is to hit," Brad-

tained from Philadelphia.

Cattleman, winner of 15 games in Regarding the anti-Nazi League's dock observed. "He doesn't protect 235 and a flop with but four conducts in 1936, seems to have rid himself of his sciatica complaint.

All he knows is to hit," Braddock observed. "He doesn't protect himself."

The champion will spend a couple could beat me in two or three of weeks swimming and soaking up himself of his sciatica complaint. | could beat me in two or three the sunshine and then go up to the '71'm all set for a bigger year than rounds." Furthermore, he can't symthese sunshine and then go up to the '35," says the 22-year-old, six-foot pathize with Braddock's yen for hard training.

far he looks like he is.

Chiozza already has won the speed to fight Braddock for the title? "What about when Max Baer had a

Whether Max will visit the N. Y State Athletic Commission this after-.... 151 244 173—568 City Horsemen Met, noon depends a lot on a conference with Rilpatrick, Max's trainer, Max 224 214 180—616

Meantime, the Garden Isn't going to try to stop Max Baer and his man-The Kingston Horsemen's Associa-ager. Ancil Hoffman, from sailing on tion held its annual meeting Tuesday land, but the California clouter problems in the Maben & Walker drug ably will think twice before he fights

The Garden contends Baer has bers, vice president; and Harry B. broken a contract to meet Bob Pas.

Matters of interest to horse owners Hoffman charging violation of the were talked over and it was decided Garden's contractual rights and to appoint a committee later to ar-range for a banquet of the associa-Hulls, London promoters, for "inter-

#### Gloves Finals at Garden, Monday

New York, March 2 (49) All but one of the ten cities in the Bust and South which sent teams to compate with New York Battless in the anmusi Baily Asses A. A. William Williams. amateur bosing toursament v II be-प्रकारकारका कि प्राप्त करा है। व्यापत battling at Madicon by are warden next Monday.

While New Yorkers, outnumbering the invaders, took a big there of the laurels in the semi-final of the lighter classes and the heaversphigimminen ពីពេស្ស the gast too ។ ដៅមាន only Union City, N. J. fored to come

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# Visitations Expected to Give **Colonials Hard Battle Tonight**

are to parlay expert opinion on the cipal Auditorium. outcome of this year's major offer-

for the world heavyweight title in delphia Hebrews. crown, and the New York Yankees Jersey Reds on March 17. to play the St. Louis Cardinals in the next World Series.

to the crystal ball at the request of the Associated Press, crossed their and the seasoned George Slott should ord for the campaign of 1937 on all major fronts. For their information and yours, It's Broadway Jack Phil Rabin's league record. Doyle's opinion this five-star parlay is a 500 to 1 proposition.

A year ago, the ringside experts wouldn't have given Braddock one chance in a hundred to keep his fistic crown safe from the assault of the Brown Bomber. So rapidly have subsequent events altered opinion that our poll shows a tally of only 27 to 20 in favor of Louis. This tailles pretty well with the present view of betting men that the Bomber will be no better than a 2 to 3 shot when he challenges the champion in Comiskey Park, June 22.

#### LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League Detroit 7, Montreal Margons 4. Chicago 4, Boston 2,

American Association Wichita 5. Minneapolis 0. Tulsa 3, St. Paul 0,

Jersey City, N. J.-Joe Boscerine, Jimmy Braddock began a two weeks' 138, Carbondale, Pa., and Paris A healthy-looking, diplomatic Max vacation today by calmly stating he Apice, 135, Providence, R. L. drew (8); Nell Reno, 176, Jersey City. stopped Joe Littleton, 171, New

What Experts Offer the home games on the Colonials. As Sports Forecast Frank Morgenweck will drive his locals hard tonight when they play New York, March 3 (49) -If you the Brooklyn Visitations at the Muni-

"We'll have to do some tall playings in professional sports competition, for or against, here's the foreright now, with their recent victories Joe Louis to whip Jim Braddock over the Jersey Reds and the Phila-

Chicago, Pompoon to capture the boys over tonight just as a gesture Kentucky Derby, Harry Cooper to to bring out that Kingston 14 ready wear the United States open golf for the Celtics on March 10 and the

The tilt with the Gas House Gang marks the end of league ball for the This is the consensus of America's season, but probably there will be leading sports editors who gazed in-

> give the Colonials lots of trouble tonight. Frankel in the Vissies win over Philly turned in 26 points to fle generally gets at least 10 points in every game. Morgie did not announce his start-

ing lineup, and indications are that Jimmy Brown, young local favorite, may go in with Rus Saunders as a forward Instead of Corky Stanton. Brownie has been turning in nice exhibitions lately. Tonight's game not only will give

the Colonials a chance to fortify themselves for the Colts and Reds, but afford Phil Rabin a chance to boost his scoring total of 165 points, the highest in the league. Carlie Husia, Kingston's grand old man of the court, is in fourth place with 125

The standing of the clubs in the American League, according to the latest official reports, is as follows: Standing of Clubs

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Seattle--Billy Buxton, 124, Vietoria, stopped Able Israel, 126, Se-

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"All he knows is to hit," Brad-

if he would retain his heavyweight

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#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees

#### Weather Forecast

Washington, March 3 (A) -New York city and vicinity-Fair to night and Thurs-Warmer Thursday. Modorate northwest winds shifting to northeast tonight and southerly Thursday after-noon. Lowest temperature tonight about 32

Eastern New FAIR and WARMER York-Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday and in northwest portion tonight.

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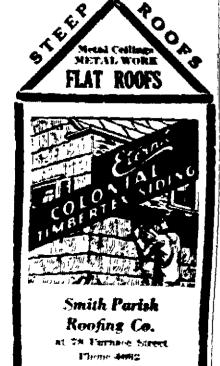
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## Strike Clouds Fade As Steel Sits With Labor



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#### **Highland News**

Parks, deputy, and Mrs. Florence E Cotant, district deputy, have received

keepsie, on Thursday evening Scarlet fever is breaking out among the smaller children in the school and the school nurse and health doctor are checking on all cases very carefully.

The meeting of the nurse committee scheduled for next Tuesday has ritt, Orange S Ingraham, John P been postponed until April when the public health nurse, Mrs. C. I. Rich-

Work, knowledge and play entered into the Evening Reading Circle meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Coutant with Mrs. Edgar Boyce assisting hostess Mrs. A. W. Lent opened the reading by using two books, "Preface to Racial Understanding" by Dr. Charles F. Johnson, and "The Story of the American Negro" by Ina Corrnn. The mem-bers cut out eye-wipes which are used in hospitals in India and at the conclusion much fun was enjoyed. Mrs. Clarence Kathgeb had her collection of cards collected on her recent southern trip and related the ter, Ronda Wardell, spent Tuesday things seen and heard. For refreshments of macaroni salad, saltines. latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. pickles, olives and coffee the ladies Jobber
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Were joined by Matthew Busch, Ollver J. Tillson, the Rev. D. S. Haynes,
A. W. Lent, Elmer D. Randall and the host, Alfred Coutant. Members and old floors

John Brown, 152 attending the meeting were: Mrs.

Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. Bertram Cottine. Mrs Gladys Mears. Mrs. Elmet Randall, Mrs Oliver Till- Mrs. H B Cotant on Washington Auto Refinishing, auto tops, seat son. Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs Clarenco atenue. covers. Fender and body work. Duco Rathgeb, Miss Marie Van Wormer. A rec and Dulux Authorized Station, Mack's Mrs Edgar Boyce. Mrs Matthew grand matron, Florence Hoagland Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Phone 858. Busch, Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, Mrs and assistant grand lecturer, Thomas D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Minnie West, Mrs Richard Burton and Mrs. A. Squiers. Real Estate, 277 Fair St. Tel. 2138, a guest, and Mrs. Coutant. The der the auspices of Highland Chap-Elmer Randall at the home of the

former. Owing to the illness of the president of the Lions Club, the vice president, John F Wadlin, presided church. Entertainment is in charge at the meeting Monday evening at of Mrs. Betty Fisher and Mrs. Flor-The Elms. There were 12 men pres-ence Cotant. The 12 chapters in the ent with Edmund Carpenter of Mar! B J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR borough a guest. The speaker, Le-23 John St. Phone 4198 Van Haver, assistant district attor-ney, gave an enlightening talk on the WM. H. PRETSCH. Chiropractor, new laws which will speed up and

Tel. 3540 aid in the conviction of criminals. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251, ctal Board of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Louis Huthsteiner, Friday

Highland, March 3-Mrs. Cora at a business and social evening Monday at their home on the Milton Road Attending were the Rev and Mis S A MacCormac, Mr. and Mrs. invitations to attend the 25th anni-George Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Edversary of Sunshine Council, 47, Daughters of America, in Pough-Cummings, Mr and Mrs. R H Decker, Mr. and Mrs Lorin E. Osterboudt, Mr and Mrs John Dusenberre, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, Frederick Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constable, Mr and Mrs Charles L. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtz, Jacob Schuhle, Eli Merritt, Arthur B Mer-Whittley, Mrs. J R. Melius, who was assisting hostess. Following the business meeting which was conducted by the Rev. S. A MacCormac there was general singing and games in which all took part. Refreshments were served by the best of the control of the

ments were served by the hosts. The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. John Graham on Tillson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Enulst, who have occupied the upper flat in the John Relyea house on Vineyard avenue will move to the lower apartment, left vacant by Mrs. George Wilkinson.

Mrs. Alton Blackwell and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield and granddaughand Mrs. Lawrence Wardell, in celebrating the first birthday of little Ronda Wardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sturdevant Taylor of Bethel, Conn. and son. were week-end guests of Mr. and

and assistant grand lecturer, Thomas Washington, will be held Tuesday evening, March 9, in Masonic hall unmeeting on March 15 will be with ter. Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Whittaker and Mrs Ethel Bradshaw and Mrs. Thomas Washington are in charge of a banquet preceding the meeting at the Presbyterian Church hall at 6 o'clock served by the Ladies' Ald of the will be served after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs Foster A. Root spent

Sunday with relatives in Brewster. Gospel Meeting

Monthly Gospel Fellowship meet accompanied by the wives of many, evening, March 5. All welcome.

#### .. MERRY LIFE IN WOOLWORTH'S



Wearing coveralls and sliding firms banishers find done in most fixe-and tens, but the lid is oil during a strike. Here is a group of fair sit-downers in one of the two Detroit Woolscoth stores now tied up by labor trouble. (Associated Press Photo)

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#### Parent-Teacher Associations

#### Temple Emanuel

A meeting of the Temple Emanuel P -T. A. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newman on Monday evening. March 1. It was decided street, on April 5 that the P.-T. A. would furnish the children with the usual Passover celebration. The gathering was addressed by Dr. E. V. Beebe of the New Paltz Normal School. The theme of his interesting discussion was "Development of Honesty Among Children". Dr. Beebe discussed the law of effect, pointing out that a child will be honest if he derives more satisfaction from honesty than from dishonesty. It is the parents' duty to see to it that these situations come to the child whether in terms of approbation or other forms of gratification. The speaker pointed out that commendation is most effective when it is indirectly given The parent must be alert as to the child's conduct but not suspicious. He insisted that the stigma of thief should not be applied to the child as a means of punishment if he takes something, since he may feel that he must live up to the challenge of his name. No child is instinctively honest or dishonest. But since we are instinctively selfish in our formative period, habits of honesty must be developed to satisfy certain native desires for approval. fore, we must praise the child for honesty and express our disapproval of the opposite Dr. Beebe further indicated that it is not wise to place the child into too great a temptation until we know he is strong enough to withstand the desire to filch. "Let us not make a mountain out of a mole hill", said the speaker. us not be revolted by the fact that The following deeds have recently town of Plattekill to Gaetano Polido But let us face the fact and ask ourbeen filed in the office of the county ri of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Did he take something that we parents, should have provided him? On the other hand, let u him? On the other hand, let use countenance repeated petry stems on the theory that the child will grow it. The one principle who we must keep in mind is that it child will do that which gives it the greatest satisfaction. The meeting of the Temple Emanuel T. A. will be held at the home T. A. will be held at the home Mrs. Benjamin Levey, 98 Emer



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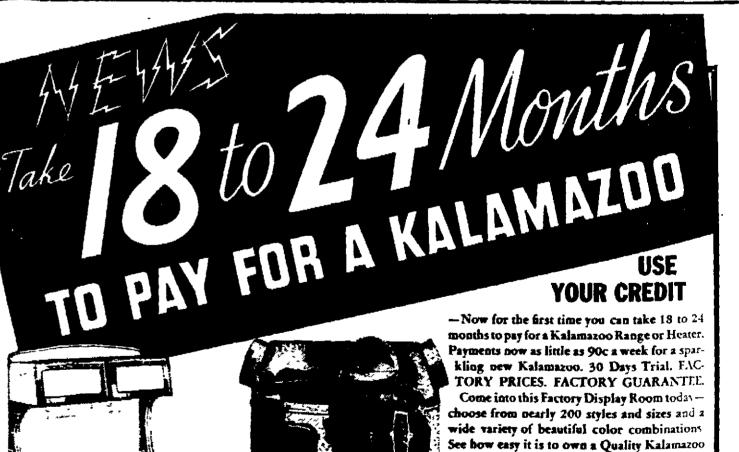
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